PCC Dual Credit

Earn College Credit While in High School

2012-2013 Annual Report



PCC MISSION STATEMENT

ortland Community College advances the region's long-term vitality by delivering accessible, quality education to support the academic, professional, and personal development of the diverse students and communities we serve.

The college focuses on the core themes of:

- access and diversity
- · student success
- · quality education
- economic development and sustainability to fulfill this mission

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For deadline reminders, events and photos, joins us on Facebook and Twitter! Search for PCC Dual Credit.

PCC DUAL CREDIT-WHAT IS IT?

ortland Community College has provided the opportunity for high school students to earn college credit while still in high school for decades. Students who complete courses taught in the high school building by qualified faculty that provide the same rigor and content as a on-campus college class can earn PCC credit.

The high school teacher must have the same qualifications that an on-campus faculty member does, and the course must provide the same content, course materials and outcomes. When these requirements are met the course is considered "articulated" with a PCC course and students can take it for college credit.

Students can earn PCC credit in:

- University Transfer courses that count toward a Bachelor's degree in subject areas like Literature, Engineering, Health, History, Math and Music
- Career & Technical Education courses, which lead to an Associate's degree or certificate in programs such as Automotive Service Technology, Computer Applications Systems, Early Education & Family Studies, Welding, and Building Construction Technology

During 2012-13, there were 612 "articulated" Portland Community College courses taught at area high schools by approximately 149 approved high school faculty. These articulated courses provided 4,568 students the opportunity to transition smoothly to the next level of college courses following their high school graduation.

Benefits to Students:

- Increased enthusiasm and motivation among students
- Enhances ability and skills to do college level work and aids students in gaining confidence for college success
- Save money by receiving free college credit
- Shorten amount of time, after high school, required to complete college
- PCC credits are transferable to all college/universities within the Oregon University System, and many other institutions outside the state
- Research shows Dual Credit students are more likely to finish college and earn more credits by the 2nd year of college
- Students may earn enough credit to gain advanced standing when admitting to college full-time and are entitled to register earlier for classes
- Students entering the military may earn higher rank with earned college credit

Benefits to High Schools & PCC:

- Increased enthusiasm and motivation among instructors
- Brings Portland Community College and high school administrators and faculty together to develop curriculum, share instructional methods, ideas and experiences that benefit the students
- Reduced redundancy of courses between high school and college
- Coordinated curriculum helps to assure students meet college standards
- Increased rigor of classes
- Meets the goals of new achievement compacts for students to earn 9 college credits before graduation
- High school students who earn credit are more likely to finish college on time which helps meet requirements of completion agenda

"The Dual Credit program helped my students understand the college course rigor."

- Greg Ptaszynski, Sherwood High School PCC Dual Credit Faculty

INSTRUCTOR QUALIFICATIONS

A II classes offered for Dual Credit must be taught by an instructor who meets the qualifications required for each subject area. Requirements vary depending on the type of class offered. Below, you will find general guidelines of what expectations a teacher must meet based on the type of class offered.

For Career & Technical Education (CTE) Instructors:

There are six ways to qualify, ranging from having a Master's Degree in the subject area and 3-years recent full time industry experience to an Associate's Degree and 5-years recent full time industry experience.

Listed below are the different criteria (any one of them) in general that a CTE instructor would need to qualify. For specific PCC Instructor Qualifications visit http://www.pcc.edu/resources/academic/instructor-qualifications/index.html.

- Master's degree in subject area and 3 years recent full time, non-teaching experience in the field
- Master's degree in related area plus 30 quarter hours graduate credit in upper division coursework in subject area, and 3 years recent full time, non-teaching experience in the field
- Bachelor's degree in subject area and 4 years recent full time, non-teaching work experience in the field
- Bachelor's degree in related area plus 30 quarter hours graduate credit in upper division coursework in subject area, and 4 years recent full time, non-teaching experience in the field
- AAS degree in subject area or professional education plus 5 years recent full time, non-teaching work experience in the field
- Demonstrated competency and/or qualifications set by licensing organizations in the field

For University Transfer Instructors:

The high school instructor would have to "qualify" as a college University Transfer instructor, which means they would need to have a Master's Degree in the subject area or related area (defined by the department).

Listed below are the different criteria (any one of them) a University Transfer instructor would need to qualify. For specific PCC Instructor Qualifications visit http://www.pcc.edu/resources/academic/instructor-qualifications/index.html.

- Master's degree in subject area
- Master's degree in related area plus 30 quarter hours graduate credit in subject area
- Demonstrated competency in field

High School instructors must provide the PCC Dual Credit program with a copy of their college transcripts and current detailed Curriculum Vitae (CV) or resume. Career & Technical Education instructors should also include a detailed work history summary of related industry experience. An unofficial copy of the transcript is acceptable to submit as long as it details the degree conferred and date of completion.

High School instructors who are interested in becoming approved to offer Dual Credit for their classes should send the about mentioned items to: Beth Molenkamp, PCC Dual Credit Coordinator by email at elizabeth.molenkamp@pcc.edu, by mail at 17705 NW Springville Road, Portland Oregon 97229 or by fax to 971-722-7805.

COURSE APPROVAL

A II PCC courses must have a syllabus on record for each class taught. Dual Credit classes are required to provide a syllabus to their students and to have one on file with the Dual Credit office by October 1st of every school year. The following items must be included in a PCC Dual Credit syllabus.

- 1. High school name, faculty name, office location, office hours, phone number and extension, and email address
- High school course title and equivalent articulated PCC course title and number (example: Advanced Senior English, PCC WR 121-English Composition). Note overall contact/instructional hours for your course (must meet minimum stated on PCC's Course Content and Outcome Guides at www.pcc.edu/ccog)
- Current academic year: include link to PCC Dual Credit website for Academic Calendar deadlines and/or reference PCC Dual Credit Student Handbook
- 4. Course description or course outcomes from PCC's CCOG at www.pcc.edu/ccog
- 5. High school course prerequisites, if any
- 6. Instructional materials (e.g. textbooks, supplies, equipment)
- 7. Grading criteria: clearly note if there are additional curriculum requirements for college credit
- 8. PCC Grading Guidelines Statement: For specific information related to PCC grading guidelines, please refer to the PCC Dual Credit Student Handbook accessible through your high school instructor and located at www.pcc.edu/dualcredit. Information related to Add/Drop/Withdraw deadlines is also detailed in the Student Handbook.
- 9. Attendance and make-up policies
- 10. Code of Student Conduct: reference your district policy and PCC's Policy at www.pcc.edu/about/policy/student-rights/student-rights.pdf#code-of-student-conduct
- 11. Flexibility statement: The instructor reserves the right to modify course content and/or substitute assignments and learning activities in response to institutional, weather or class situations.
- 12. Schedule of Learning Activities: schedule of textbook readings, assignments, tests, projects, etc. assigned weekly for the course. Include major assignments and due dates.

In addition to the above required items, it is suggested that instructors include the following:

- 1. Faculty classroom website(s)
- 2. Links to PCC's website at www.pcc.edu/dualcredit and PCC Dual Credit's at www.pcc.edu/dualcredit
- 3. On-Campus Resources (eg. Online Tutoring, Library, My GRADPlan and MyPCC)
- 4. Academic Integrity Statement: Dishonest activities such as cheating on exams and submitting or copying work done by others will result in disciplinary actions including but not limited to a failing grade. See Academic Integrity Policy at www.pcc.edu/about/policy/student-rights/student-rights.pdf#academic-integrity.
- 5. Equal Opportunity Statement: see PCC's at www.pcc.edu/about/affirmative-action/EEOstatement.html.

ARTICULATION AGREEMENTS

Once an instructor and the course are approved, the PCC Dual Credit office will create an Articulation Agreement to be signed by PCC and the high school. The agreement states the responsibilities of both the high school and the college and is signed by the high school faculty and principal, the college faculty partner, Division Dean, Dual Credit Coordinator, and VP of Academic & Student Affairs.

Newly approved Dual Credit instructors will have an Articulation Agreement for Initial Approval. This initial articulation agreement will be for the current school year. If after the initial school year there are no changes to the agreement, and the course meets college expectations, then a 3-Year Renewal Articulation Agreement will be signed.

COURSE ASSESSMENTS

Oregon developed the Dual Credit Standards to assure the quality of, and consistency between instruction of Dual Credit offerings at community colleges throughout the state. The Dual Credit program at Portland Community College (PCC) received approval in 2011. Part of that approval is dependent on ongoing, regular assessment of programs. The assessment section, A2, of the Oregon Dual Credit Standards states, "Every section of a (previously approved) course offered through dual credit is regularly reviewed by faculty from that discipline and Dual Credit staff to assure that grading standards meet or exceed those in on-campus sections."

High School and PCC faculty involvement in this process is not only necessary, but also helps assure quality of programs, and develops collegial relationships. Assessments can vary from evaluation of posted syllabi on the PCC Dual Credit Wiki Space, classroom site visits, workshops or other ideas that faculty consider relevant and valid. The course assessment component of Dual Credit promises that the course offered at the high school meets or exceeds the rigor, pedagogy, and outcomes of the course offered on the college campus.

Courses that are within a 1-Year Initial PCC Dual Credit Articulation Agreement must be assessed within that academic year. Courses that are part of a 3-Year Renewal PCC Dual Credit Articulation Agreement are allowed more flexibility of being assessed at least once during the three years noted on the agreement.

In 2012-13, PCC Dual Credit involved,

18 school districts,

47 high schools,

149 articulating faculty members,

183 articulation agreements,

and 47 PCC programs.

OREGON DUAL CREDIT STANDARDS

Oregon's Dual Credit programs create the opportunity for our students to take college-level courses while still in high school. The Dual Credit Task Force found that, in 2005-06, one in seven Oregon juniors and seniors took advantage of this opportunity, saving approximately \$9 million in tuition. Through its pilot analysis of the subsequent academic performance of these students, the Task Force also found that "in most cases, Dual Credit students match or outperform their college-prepared counterparts in both community college and university settings."

Thus, Dual Credit is currently a viable option for qualified students to begin post secondary learning early, and it can contribute significantly to meeting Oregon's 40-40-20 goal. As Dual Credit programs grow, it is important to have a consistent set of standards and ways to ensure the standards are met. This is the impetus for adopting the Oregon Standards for Dual Credit "College Now" Programs. Guided by those standards the Task Force specifically recommends

Strengthening faculty connections

- Regular, collegial interactions between high school faculty and their counterparts at sponsoring college and universities are key to the success of these programs. Such interactions characterize some programs already, but they need to be developed and maintained throughout the state.
- ♦ The pool of high school teachers qualified to participate in dual credit programs should be expanded.

Adopting systematic application and review processes for Dual Credit programs

- ♦ A standardized application process for new programs is needed
- Individual programs should take advantage of system-level (CCWD and OUS) studies of the subsequent academic performance of Dual Credit students. These biennial studies, which were piloted in AY2007-08, will be supplemented on the "off year" by more focused analysis of questions or trends that emerge from the data (for example: persistence of dual credit students in math or writing).
- ♦ A sustainable means for verifying program quality is needed.

Enhancing public understanding of Dual Credit programs

- Dual Credit programs should be continuously and effectively publicized. They should be recognized as one of the key paths for academic acceleration.
- Evidence of best practices and student success should be gathered systematically and shared regularly – both with faculty in the programs and with the public.

The Dual Credit program at Portland Community College takes these recommendations to heart and uses them to guide the growth and maintenance of the program. During the 2012-13 school year we developed marketing materials, conducted workshops and held meetings to assist faculty and create partnerships. We provide handbooks for faculty and students to make sure they have the information they need to be successful. We continue to research ways to strengthen our program and to publicize the great work that's being done by our teachers and students. The Oregon Dual Credit Standards are divided into four categories with expectations listed in each subcategory are listed on the next page.

Curriculum 1 (C1)	College or university courses administered through a dual credit program are catalogued courses and approved through the regular course approval process of the sponsoring college or university. These courses have the same departmental designation, number, title, and credits as their college counterparts, and they adhere to the same course descriptions.
Curriculum 2 (C2)	College or university courses administered through a dual credit program are recorded on the official academic record for students at the sponsoring college or university.
Curriculum 3 (C3)	College or university courses administered through dual credit programs reflect the pedagogical, theoretical and philosophical orientation of the colleges' and universities' sponsoring academic departments.
Faculty 1 (F1)	Instructors teaching college or university courses through dual credit meet the academic requirements for faculty and instructors teaching in post-secondary institutions as stipulated by the respective academic departments.
Faculty 2 (F2)	The post secondary institution provides high school instructors with training and orientation in course curriculum, assessment criteria, course philosophy, and dual credit administrative requirements before certifying the instructors to teach the college/university courses.
Faculty (F3)	Instructors teaching dual credit sections are part of a continuing collegial interaction, through professional development, seminars, site visits, and ongoing communication with the post-secondary institutions' faculty and dual credit administration. This interaction addresses issues such as course content, course delivery, assessment, evaluation, and professional development in the field of study.
Students 1 (S1)	High school students enrolled in courses administered through dual credit programs are officially registered or admitted as degree-seeking, non-degree or non-matriculated students of the sponsoring post-secondary institution.
Students 2 (S2)	Post-secondary institutions outline course requirements and prerequisites.
Students 3 (S3)	High school students are provided with a student guide that outlines their responsibilities as well as guidelines for the transfer of credit.
Assessment 1 (A1)	Dual credit students are held to the same standards of achievement as those expected of students in on-campus sections.
Assessment 2 (A2)	Every section of a course offered through dual credit is regularly reviewed by faculty from that discipline and dual credit staff to assure that grading standards meet or exceed those in on-campus sections.
Assessment 3 (A3)	Dual credit students are assessed using similar methods (e.g. papers, portfolios, quizzes, labs, etc.) as their on-campus counterparts.

OREGON DUAL CREDIT SURVEYS

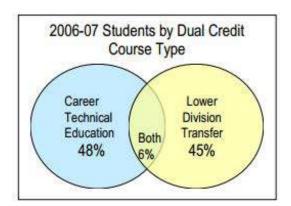
DO DUAL CREDIT STUDENTS CONTINUE IN POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION?

The 2,104 high school students enrolled in PCC Dual Credit courses in 2006-07 were tracked for subsequent enrollment at a post-secondary institution. A four-year time period was evaluated since the cohort included all grade levels of PCC Dual Credit students and not just those who were high school seniors.

Findings:

Approximately 77% (1,614 students) enrolled in a college or university.

- Of these students, 782 attended PCC and 832 enrolled elsewhere.
- Those enrolling elsewhere were likely to attend Oregon State University (178 students), Portland State University (121 students) or University of Oregon (104 students).
- Of the 900 students who completed University Transfer division transfer dual credit courses and enrolled in college.
 - 350 attended PCC and
 - 550 attended an institution other than PCC.
- Of the 832 former Career & Technical Education students who enrolled in college
 - More than one-half (494 students) chose PCC and
 - ♦ 338 enrolled in an institution other than PCC.



Notes:

PCC Dual Credit students were identified as being enrolled in CRNs with P or A session codes.

A total of 2,104 records were to the National Clearinghouse. Records were not returned for students enrolled at institutions that do not participate in the Clearinghouse or for students who have privacy blocks.

Students who completed both Career & Technical Education and University Transfer courses and enrolled in college are included with each course type (double counted). Thus the combined found enrolled in higher education (900+832) is more than the unduplicated count (1,614) of students in higher education.

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DO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS WHO TAKE DUAL CREDIT COURSES SUCCEED WHEN THEY GO ON TO COLLEGE?

An array of evidence from the OUS Office Institutional Research, working with the Office of Community College and Workforce Development says that dual credit students do succeed:

- Dual credits students have a higher college participation rate than high school graduates overall. Of Oregon's dual credit seniors in 2007-08, 81.4% continued on to some form of post-secondary education by the following winter, compared to 72.6% of Oregon's high school graduating class of 2005, the last year statewide participation rates were available.
- Dual credit students who go on to college continue to the second year at a higher rate than
 freshmen who enter college without having earned dual credit. Within the cohort of freshmen who
 entered OUS in fall 2008, 87.0% of those who took dual credit in 2007-08 continued to the second
 year of college, compared to 79.9% of those who did not. The correlation between dual credit
 enrollment and freshman persistence exists even after controlling for academic strength and other
 predictive influences on student advancement.
- Among freshmen who continue to the second year of college, dual credit participants earn a higher first year GPA. For the population of freshmen entering OUS in 2008-09 and returning the following year, those who took high school dual credit in 2007-08 completed the first year of college with an average GPA of 3.13, compared to 2.97 for those who did not take dual credit.
- Students who continue to the second year of college accumulate more college credit if they take dual credit in high school. In 2008-09, among freshmen new to OUS who returned the following year, dual credit and non-dual credit students alike completed an average of 44 credits. But dual credit students amassed far more cumulative credit. By the start of the second fall, they had accumulated 61.3 college credits, more by almost a full term's worth than the 49.8 credits accumulated by their classmates who took no dual credit in high school.

he short answer to the question is yes.

The 2010 Follow-up Study of Dual Credit in Oregon identifies a number of core University Transfer sequences—in writing, math, and Spanish—where success in the final course of the sequence can be presumed to depend on knowledge gained in the prerequisite. When dual credit students who take the prerequisite in high school and the final course in college are compared to their college classmates who take the entire sequence in college, it turns out they pass the final course in proportions that are substantially equivalent to those of their college-prepared classmates. It follows that dual credit high school instruction must have done as good a job as college-situated instruction in readying students for the final course of the sequence.

"Students taking CG 100 (College Success and Survival) and CG 140 (Career and Life Planning) through Dual Credit develop a vision for their lives and embark on a journey to create the lives they want to live."

-Jim Lekas, Early College High School PCC Dual Credit Faculty

"One of the best things about PCC Dual Credit is knowing the kids are saving money.

It is like a scholarship."

-Jeff Smith, Sunset High School Faculty

OREGON ACHIEVEMENT COMPACTS

DUAL CREDIT'S ROLE IN THE NEW OREGON ACHIEVEMENT COMPACTS

Inder the leadership of Governor John Kitzhaber and the Oregon Education Investment Board (OEIB) a set of educational goals for the state were developed. They were titled the Achievement Compact. Dual Credit meets goals of the compacts in the "College and Career Ready" component. This section requires that all high school students earn nine or more college credits before their high school graduation. At first glance this might appear a challenging goal to meet. However, PCC Dual Credit has been doing just that since 1998.

Students earn college credit from PCC at no financial cost. They develop the college readiness skills needed to transition to college to earn a degree or certificate. In Career and Technical Education (CTE) courses students develop technical and work readiness skills that prepare them for a career as well as further education. Additionally, the college level qualifications of the approved teachers and the articulated coursework raise the rigor of the high school experience. This system also supports the mandate for equity within the Achievement Compacts. Any school can participate as long as there are qualified teachers willing to coordinate their programs with PCC guidelines.

The Oregon Legislature's broad steps towards renewing their efforts to support, fund, and monitor the progress of education in the state led to the development of the Achievement Compacts. The Governor and the Oregon Education Investment Board (OEIB) are committed to implementing these compacts.

The goal that Oregon becomes a universally well-educated state is defined in Senate Bill 253 (2011), which defines the state's goals for high school and completion by 2025 to be:

- 40% of adult Oregonians have earned a bachelor's degree or higher;
- 40% of adult Oregonians have earned an associate's degree or post-secondary credential as their highest level of educational achievement; and,
- The remaining 20% or less of all adult Oregonians have earned a high school diploma, an
 extended or modified high school diploma, or the equivalent of a high school diploma as their
 highest level of achievement.

Because PCC Dual Credit provides an opportunity for students to start earning college credits before graduation they can begin to meet the requirements of a certificate or degree for no financial cost . This will shorten the amount of time and money that they have to spend earning a degree and help meets the goals of the achievement compacts.

PCC Dual Credit will continue to strengthen the connections between high schools and community colleges as well as collaborating and aligning courses between community college and the Oregon University System. We will continue to share our strategies, collaborate and work to align courses for Dual Credit to provide educational opportunities for the students of Oregon.

In 2012-13, 1,754 students who registered for PCC Dual Credit earned 9 or more PCC college credits to date through Dual Credit (or another PCC program).

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Achievement Compacts for 2012-13

Outcome Measure for Progress, Completion and Connections Across the P-20 Continuum

Connections CC's (1) OUS Colleges Work/Society		Dual enrolled in OUS Transfers to 4- year institutions Transfer to OUS Employment***	BA/BS degrees to CC transfer students Employment** Employer & alumni satisfaction***
College		Certificates/Oregon Transfer Module Associate Degrees Programs of study***	BA/BS degrees - Oregonians - Rural Oregonians Advanced degrees
Progress through College		Dev. writing completers Dev. math completers Earn 15/30 credits/year Pass national licensure exam	
High School > College Connections	Earning 9+ college credits in high school Post-secondary enrollment within 16 months	Dual enrolled in high school Adult high school diplomas/GEDs	Oregon freshmen entering with high school dual credit
K-12 Completion	4-year graduation rate 5-year graduation rate 5-year completion rate (GEDs, modified, extended, Adult high school diplomas)		
Progress through K-12	3rd Grade Reading 3rd Grade math 6th Grade attendance 9th Grade attendance/credits Focus/priority schools		
Early childhood > K-12 Connections Kindergarten readiness***	Kindergarten readiness assessment***		
Early childhood*	K-12	Colleges	University System

* Contracts to take effect in 2013-15
** To be completed during 2012-13
*** Under development for 2013-14

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CREATING PARTNERSHIPS

CC Dual Credit strives to create partnerships between the community college and high school faculty. Some of the opportunities for partnership and professional development that we sponsored during the 2012-13 school year are listed below.

ARTICULATION CONNECTION MEETINGS

Onnections meetings bring together PCC leadership and faculty, and high school faculty with a goal to strengthen partnerships and improve programs. During the 2012-13 school year, 16 different Connections meetings were held, covering 20 different program areas with 189 total participants. The meetings were focused on the new Oregon Dual Credit Standards, course content, course delivery, assessment, evaluation, and professional development in the field of study.

The Connections meetings are critical in meeting the Oregon Dual Credit Standards and assuring that both the high school and college instructors are part of a continuing collegial interaction through professional development, seminars, site visits, and ongoing communication.

LOOK AT WHAT WE CAN DO FOR YOU!

uring our annual Articulation Connection Meetings we ask our participants, "What can we (Dual Credit program) do for you?" This past year we had several excellent requests come forward from the high school and PCC faculty. Below is a brief overview of a few of the events that were coordinated.

FIRST ANNUAL PCC DUAL CREDIT HISTORY SUMMIT

The First Annual PCC Dual Credit History Summit, "History & Memory of WWII" was generated from a brainstorming session between the PCC and High School History Faculty. Articulating history high school faculty and 140 of their Dual Credit students were shuttled in PCC buses to the Sylvania Campus on Saturday, May 18, 2013.

Keynote Speaker Sonia Marie Leikam, Executive Director of the Oregon Holocaust Resource Center, spoke of how WWII affected the west coast and citizens of Oregon. Students then attended two of the following breakout sessions that were presented by PCC History Faculty: More Than Rosie the Riveter: Women During WWII, History & Memory: The Smithsonian Enola Gay Exhibit Controversy, Vanport: The Forgotten City, Why Did Japan Attack the U.S. at Pearl Harbor?, Japanese Interment (internment camp survivor presented), The Meanings of the Holocaust, and Liberty High School Documentary Presentations.

The response from the students were extremely positive.

- "The favorite session I attended was the holocaust. This experience had my undivided attention."
- "Vanport city presentation was amazing and it made me want to take another history class in the future."
- "I thought the summit was a fun experience and interesting way to learn new things, gain the experience of being on a college campus and experiencing college classes and also meeting new people. Thank you so much for giving us this opportunity."

The 2nd Annual PCC Dual Credit History Summit on Civil Rights will be held on Saturday, May 17, 2014 at PCC Rock Creek Campus.

SERENITY STUDIO CHAIR WORKSHOP WITH ANDY CHIDWICK

he PCC Dual Credit program had multiple requests from our articulating Building Construction Technology high school faculty to coordinate a workshop with renowned fine woodworker Andy Chidwick. Each participant received the opportunity to create their own Serenity Studio Chair during a week long workshop that was held at the PCC Rock Creek Campus.

- "This, without a doubt was the best learning opportunity I have had in 20 years of teaching."
- "Best and coolest class I have ever taken! I've learned way more than I ever expected. Awesome opportunity!"

The high school faculty came away from the workshop with skills in sculptural woodworking, joinery, bent laminations, pattern layout, furniture design, fine woodworking, woodworking safety and instructional techniques that they will be able to incorporate into their classrooms.



PCC DUAL CREDIT MATH FACULTY WORKSHOP

The PCC Math Faculty created partnership teams with high school Dual Credit faculty. Each team will meet with their high school faculty at least once a year, as well as complete a course assessment every three years to meet the new requirements of the Oregon Dual Credit Standards.

A two-day workshop was held as a kick-off to this renewed partnership between the high schools and PCC. The workshop provided a chance for the high school faculty to work one-on-one with their Dual Credit lead (PCC Faculty) in updating their syllabi to meet PCC's requirements. Several technical applications as well as online homework applications were overviewed; all faculty shared a learning tool or lesson that has worked successfully in their classroom.

TEACHERS IN TRAINING (TinT) SESSIONS

ased on the success of our first TinT technology training we provided a second opportunity for teachers to learn more about the resources at PCC and how to infuse technology into their classes.

The training sessions were held on three PCC's locations. Instruction was provided on the following applications: MyPCC, GRAD Plan, utilizing a 'Flipped Classroom", building a Google Site, and using the Dual Credit Wiki Space. Time was also allowed to update and post syllabi.

Attendees found these training sessions to be beneficial, so much so that the PCC Dual Credit program offered a Part II on Google Site development and will offer TinT sessions again in 2013-14.

CONFERENCE & CERTIFICATION REIMBURSEMENT

he PCC Dual Credit offers financial support for high school faculty to attend conferences, workshops, certification renewals, and other professional development opportunities related to their articulated Dual Credit courses. For more information check the PCC Dual Credit website at www.pcc.edu/dualcredit.

TUITION REIMBURSEMENT

A rticulating high school instructors are eligible for tuition reimbursement for coursework taken at Portland Community College. Only PCC credit courses taken at PCC in the instructor's subject area are reimbursable (prior approval is required). Contact the PCC Dual Credit office at 971-722-7737.

HIGHLIGHTS FOR 2012-13

n addition to the work we have done to provide quality professional development and strengthening partnerships we have also worked to increase our pool of high school Dual Credit faculty. We were able to gain approval of 17 new teachers-a 15% increase. We also had a 9% increase in total classes offered.

Our team of approved PCC Dual Credit High School Faculty and our PCC Faculty who support the high school programs continue to serve the community with outstanding educational opportunities.

17 NEW HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY MEMBERS APPROVED

HIGH SCHOOL	FACULTY	PCC COURSE(S)
Banks	Becky Hundley	ENG 104, WR 121
Clark County Skills Center	Tony Shaver	CJA 111, CJA 112
Forest Grove	Ben Crabtree	BI 101, 102
Forest Grove	Jessica Gordon	MP 109
Franklin	Kathryn Moore	J 102, J 103
Glencoe	Brooke Nova	CG 130
Grant	Paige Battle	ED 109, ED 111, ENG 104
Horizon Christian	Michael Gump	EC 202
Liberty/NWRESD	William Tuning	EMS 120, FP 101, FP 133, FP 201, FP 280B
Life Christian	Erik Neill	BI 121
Life Christian	Holly Neill	ESR 172
Portland YouthBuilders	Jessica Pierson	ART 115
Rosemary Anderson	Christina Friedle	GEO 298
Sherwood	Lance Thurman	BI 121, 122
St. Helens	Joe Osorio	CAS 103, CAS 109, CAS 133
Tigard	Nancy Mayer	J 103
Valley Catholic	Amy Lacks	BI 101, BI 102, BI 103

"If it wasn't for my (Dual Credit) teacher, I wouldn't be where I am now. He has really helped me realize that there are career opportunities for me."

High School Junior, Westview High School

10 ARTICULATING FACULTY ADDED 16 NEW COURSES

HIGH SCHOOL	FACULTY	PCC COURSE(S)
Aloha	Katja Freeborn	GER 103
Beaverton	Kathryn Robinson	MSD 121, 123, 160A, 174, 194
Early College	Megan Brooke	CG 101
Early College	Maggie Brown	CG 101
Early College	Jim Lekas	CG 101
Liberty/NWRESD	Rodney Linz	FP 201
Newberg	Drea Ferguson	TA 141, TA 148
Portland YouthBuilders	Annie Marges	CG 100
Rex Putnam	Kelley Marchant	TA 142
Tigard	Frank Caro	PSY 201A, PSY 202A

TOP 5 ARTICULATING HIGH SCHOOLS

CREDITS EARNED			
1.	Sherwood	3,713	
2.	Tigard	3,596	
3.	Newberg	2,526	
4.	Franklin	2,045	
5.	Forest Grove	1,681	

UNDUPLICATED STUDENTS			
1.	Sherwood	476	
2.	Franklin	390	
3.	Tigard	313	
4.	Forest Grove	267	
5.	Newberg	248	

TOP 5 ARTICULATING FACULTY

CREDITS EARNED			
1.	Dave Unis	1,764	
2.	Teresa Swake	1,425	
3.	Greg Ptaszynski	1,060	
4.	Catherine Kernodle	788	
5.	Theresa Hawkins	741	

DUPLICATED STUDENTS			
1.	Dave Unis	441	
2.	Theresa Hawkins	438	
3.	Rob Brauer	309	
4.	Clara Cook	308	
5.	Teresa Swake	301	

SAVINGS AND DIRECT COSTS TO STUDENTS

SCHOOL	UNDUPLICATED STUDENTS*	CREDITS EARNED	COSTS	SAVINGS
Alliance at Meek	6	25	FREE	\$2,050
ACMA	6	20	FREE	\$1,640
Aloha	103	650	FREE	\$53,300
Banks	41	552	FREE	\$45,264
Beaverton	143	602	FREE	\$49,364
BSD Options Program	134	694	FREE	\$56,908
Benson	120	1,020	FREE	\$83,640
Canby	56	189	FREE	\$15,498
Central Catholic	183	732	FREE	\$60,024
Century	114	394	FREE	\$32,308
Clark County Skills Center	59	291	FREE	\$23,862
Cleveland	154	1,357	FREE	\$111,274
Early College	183	586	FREE	\$48,052
Forest Grove	267	1,681	FREE	\$137,842
Franklin	390	2,045	FREE	\$167,690
Gaston	32	138	FREE	\$11,316
Glencoe	246	1,390	FREE	\$113,980
Grant	96	736	FREE	\$60,352
Hillsboro	74	277	FREE	\$22,714
Horizon Christian	27	271	FREE	\$22,222
Jefferson	17	71	FREE	\$5,822
Lake Oswego	18	42	FREE	\$3,444
Lakeridge	106	814	FREE	\$66,748
Liberty	167	1,332	FREE	\$109,224
Life Christian	13	52	FREE	\$4,264
Madison	112	448	FREE	\$36,736
McMinnville	32	128	FREE	\$10,496

SCHOOL	UNDUPLICATED STUDENTS*	CREDITS EARNED	COSTS	SAVINGS
Merlo Station	18	93	FREE	\$7,626
Newberg	248	2,526	FREE	\$207,132
Portland YouthBuilders	31	123	FREE	\$10,086
Rex Putnam	30	120	FREE	\$9,840
Riverdale	25	100	FREE	\$8,200
Rosemary Anderson	14	59	FREE	\$4,838
Sabin-Schellenberg	66	270	FREE	\$22,140
Scappoose	11	22	FREE	\$1,804
Sherwood	476	3,713	FREE	\$304,466
South Albany	86	259	FREE	\$21,238
Southridge	54	220	FREE	\$18,040
St. Helens	62	294	FREE	\$24,108
Sunset	42	168	FREE	\$13,776
Tigard	313	3,596	FREE	\$294,872
Tualatin	35	175	FREE	\$14,350
Valley Catholic	18	216	FREE	\$17,712
Westview	78	294	FREE	\$24,108
William P. Lord	1	2	FREE	\$164
Wilson	31	93	FREE	\$7,626
Wilsonville	31	95	FREE	\$7,790
Totals	4,568	28,975	FREE	\$2,375,950

^{*}Total number of individual students who received PCC Dual Credit.

STUDENT ACHIEVEMENTS

Of the 4,568 students who registered for PCC Dual Credit for 2012-13

- 1,367 students earned, to date, between 9 and 20.5 PCC credits
- 322 students earned, to date, between 21 and 40 PCC credits
 - 65 students earned, to date, over 41 PCC credits through Dual Credit or another PCC program.

CAREER & TECHNICAL EDUCATION

here were 2,496 Career & Technical Education (CTE) high school students who earned PCC Dual Credit during the 2012-13 school year, giving them a jump start on their post-secondary education. These students earned 10,524 PCC in CTE credits.

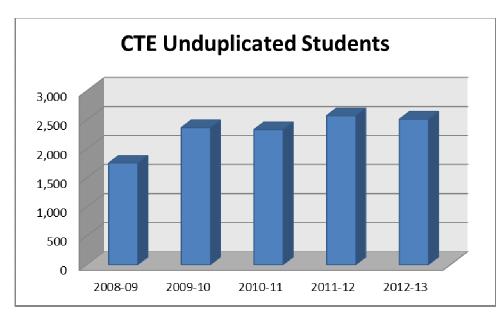
In 2012-13, there were 19 CTE program areas and 390 courses offered for Dual Credit. The following chart details how many students and credits were awarded in the specific PCC CTE program areas.

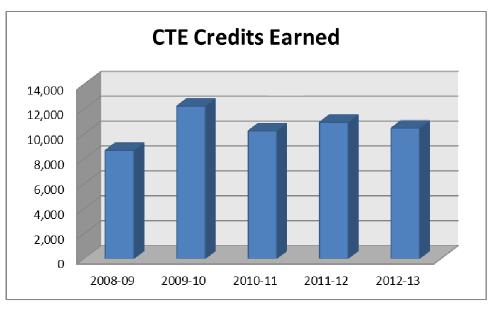
PCC CTE PROGRAM AREA	SCHOOLS	FACULTY	UNDUPLICATED STUDENTS*	CREDITS EARNED
Architectural Design & Drafting (ARCH)	8	8	113	423
Automotive Service Technology (AM)	7	6	61	460
Building Construction Technology (BCT)	10	11	305	1,211
Computer Aided Design & Drafting (DRF)	9	9	208	936
Computer Applications Systems (CAS)	13	20	972	3,892
Early Education & Family Studies (ECE)	8	8	170	542
Education (ED)	1	1	15	84
Electrical Trades (ELT)	1	1	18	36
Electronic Engineering Technology (EET)	1	1	0	0
Emergency Medical Services (EMS)	1	2	23	69
Facilities Maintenance Technician (FMT)	1	1	17	34
Fire Protection (FP)	2	3	60	385
Landscape Technology (LAT)	3	3	33	115
Machine Manufacturing Technology (MCH)	7	7	150	1,267
Medical Professions (MP)	6	10	265	764
Management & Supervisory Dev. (MSD)	2	2	17	42
Microelectronics Technology (MT)	1	1	0	0
Office Systems (OS)	1	1	15	15
Professional Music (MUC)	1	1	8	16
Welding (WLD)	7	7	46	233

THE LAST FIVE YEARS OF CTE

SCHOOL YEAR	SCHOOLS	FACULTY	UNDUPLICATED STUDENTS*	CREDITS EARNED	CREDIT VALUE
2008-09	32	89	1,753	8,684	\$607,880
2009-10	35	100	2,365	12,242	\$930,392
2010-11	37	99	2,330	10,252	\$779,152
2011-12	35	106	2,571	10,946	\$864,734
2012-13	30	74	2,496	10,524	\$862,968

^{*}Total number of individual students who received PCC Dual Credit for CTE.





UNIVERSITY TRANSFER

here were 2,994 University Transfer (UT) high school students who earned PCC Dual Credit during the 2012-13 school year, giving them a jump start on their post-secondary education. These students earned 18,451 PCC in UT credits.

In 2012-13, there were 28 UT program areas and 191 courses offered for Dual Credit. The following chart details how many students and credits were awarded in the specific PCC UT program areas.

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PCC PROGRAM AREA	NUMBER OF HIGH SCHOOLS	FACULTY	UNDUPLICATED STUDENTS	CREDITS EARNED	
American Sign Language (ASL)	1	1	54	220	
Anthropology (ATH)	1	1	26	104	
Art (ART)	2	2	14	42	
Biology (BI)	8	9	350	2,360	
Business Administration (BA)	3	5	109	369	
Career Guidance (CG)	3	5	205	655	
Criminal Justice (CJA)	1	2	59	291	
Crop Soil Science (CSS)	2	2	2	8	
Dance (D)	2	4	20	82	
Economics (EC)	1	1	3	12	
Engineering (ENGR)	1	1	31	31	
English (ENG)	7	9	241	1,216	
Environmental Studies (ESR)	4	4	68	272	
General Science (GS)	1	1	4	16	
Geography (GEO)	1	1	4	12	
German (GER)	1	1	36	236	
Health (HE)	3	6	125	469	
History (HST)	4	5	335	3,724	
Journalism (J)	2	2	30	204	
Math (MTH)	7	12	750	6,032	
Music (MUS)	3	3	27	28	
Physics (PHY)	1	1	20	124	
Psychology (PSY)	1	1	132	572	
Reading (RD)	1	1	9	27	

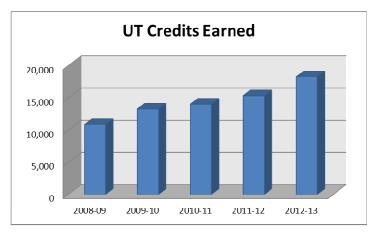
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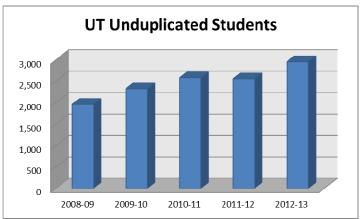
PCC PROGRAM AREA	NUMBER OF HIGH SCHOOLS	FACULTY	UNDUPLICATED STUDENTS	CREDITS EARNED
Spanish (SPA)	1	1	82	328
Theatre Arts (TA)	1	2	67	253
Writing (WR)	6	8	191	764

THE LAST FIVE YEARS OF UT

SCHOOL YEAR	SCHOOLS	FACULTY	UNDUPLICATED STUDENTS*	CREDITS EARNED	CREDIT VALUE
2008-09	30	62	1,958	10,846	\$759,220
2009-10	35	72	2,319	13,248	\$1,006,848
2010-11	33	68	2,576	14,008	\$1,064,608
2011-12	31	82	2,552	15,305	\$1,209,095
2012-13	33	81	2,994	18,451	\$1,512,982

^{*}Total number of individual students who received PCC Dual Credit for UT.





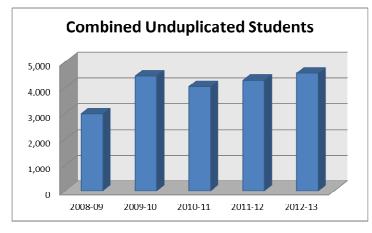
THE LAST FIVE YEARS OF DUAL CREDIT

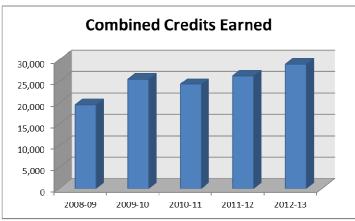
The charts below are a five-year summary of the overall student participation in the PCC Dual Credit program (combined Career & Technical Education and University Transfer).

Currently there are 47 high schools articulating PCC Dual Credit. In 2012-13, the PCC Dual Credit program registered 4,568 students who earned 28,975 PCC credits.

As a student of the PCC Dual Credit program, students were not charged tuition or fees. This was a savings to students (and their parents) of \$2,375,950 in PCC tuition. The PCC Dual Credit program generated approximately 886 FTE for PCC from the state of Oregon.

SCHOOL YEAR	FACUTLY	UNDUPLICATED STUDENTS*	CREDITS EARNED	COSTS**	SAVINGS***
2008-09	140	2,983	19,530	\$104,405	\$1,262,695
2009-10	172	4,447	25,490	FREE	\$1,937,240
2010-11	167	4,042	24,260	FREE	\$1,843,760
2011-12	149	4,284	26,243	FREE	\$2,073,197
2012-13	149	4,568	28,975	FREE	\$2,375,950





^{*}Total number of individual students who received PCC Dual Credit.

^{**}As of fall 2009 there are no costs incurred for PCC Dual Credit students. Prior to fall 2009 the fee was \$35 for all credits earned during the academic year.

^{***}Savings to students equals the total value of credits at \$82 per credit (minus the \$35 fee charged to each student prior to 2009-10).

ARTICULATION DETAILS

he Articulation Details section of this report describes enrollment information on articulated programs offered at each school or site. The following pages list all active articulation agreements for the 2011-12 school year, the total number of credits earned, and how many students registered for each course (represented here as duplicated students).

26	Alliance High School at Meek Campus	59	Merlo Station High School
27	Aloha High School	60	Newberg Campus High School
28	Arts & Communication Magnet Academy	62	Portland YouthBuilders
29	Banks High School	64	Rex Putnam High School
30	Beaverton High School	65	Riverdale High School
31	Beaverton School District Options Program	66	Rosemary Anderson High School
32	Benson High School	67	Sabin-Schellenberg Center
34	Canby High School	68	Scappoose High School
35	Central Catholic High School	69	Sherwood High School
36	Century High School	72	South Albany High School
37	Clark County Skills Center	73	Southridge High School
38	Cleveland High School	74	St. Helens High School
39	Early College High School	75	Sunset High School
40	Forest Grove High School	76	Tigard High School
42	Franklin High School	77	Tualatin High School
44	Gaston High School	78	Valley Catholic High School
45	Glencoe High School	79	Westview High School
47	Grant High School	80	William P. Lord High School
48	Hillsboro High School	81	Wilson High School
50	Horizon Christian High School	82	Wilsonville High School
51	Jefferson High School		
52	Lake Oswego High School		
53	Lakeridge High School		
54	Liberty High School		
56	Life Christian School		
57	Madison High School		
58	McMinnville High School		

Courses Offered

Discipline (Career Pathway) Duplicated Credits
Courses under Agreement (credits) High School Course Title Instructor Students Earned

Alliance High School at Meek Campus

Spring Te	rm 2013				
Automotiv	e Service Technology	(Industrial and Engineerin	g)		
AM 100	Introduction to Automotive (4)	Basic Auto Systems I, II	John Billups	0	0
AM 111	Engine Repair (4)	Introduction to Engine Repair I, II	John Billups	0	0
AM 161	Electrical I (4)	Electrical Systems I	John Billups	0	0
Biology		(None)			
BI 101	Biology (4)	Biology	Misty Scevola	0	0
BI 102	Biology (4)	Biology	Misty Scevola	0	0
Computer	Applications and Office Systems	(Business & Management)		
CAS 111D	Beginning Website: Dreamweaver (3)	Arts & Communication I	Amy Taramasso	1	3
CAS 208	Beginning Photoshop for the Web (3)	Arts & Communication II	Amy Taramasso	0	0
Environme	ntal Studies	(Natural Resources)			
ESR 171	Environmental Science: Biological (4)	Environmental Science-Biological	Misty Scevola	4	16
	Perspectives	Perspectives ESR 171			
Machine M	lanufacturing Technology	(Industrial and Engineerin	g)		
MCH 100	Machine Tool Basics (1)	Machining A	Paul Reetz	1	1
MCH 105	Blueprint Reading I (1.5)	Machining B	Paul Reetz	1	1.5
MCH 120	Machine Shop Math (2)	Machining F	Paul Reetz	1	2
MCH 135	Basic Measuring Tools (1.5)	Machining B	Paul Reetz	0	0
MCH 145	Layout Tools (1.5)	Machining F	Paul Reetz	1	1.5
MCH 150	Precision Measuring Tools (1.5)	Machining F	Paul Reetz	0	0
MCH 180	Turning Machines and Operations (4)	Machining B	Paul Reetz	0	0
MCH 205	Vertical Milling Machine and Operations (3.5)	Machining F	Paul Reetz	0	0
MCH 290	Mastercam Fundamentals Orientation (1)	Machining Projects	Paul Reetz	0	0
MCH 293	CNC Router Fundamentals Orientation (1)	Machining Projects	Paul Reetz	0	0
Welding		(Industrial and Engineerin	g)		
WLD 111	SMAW: Mild Steel (E7024) & Oxy-acetylene Cutting (4)	Welding A-B	Paul Reetz	0	0
WLD 112	SMAW: Mild Steel I (E7018) (4)	Welding C-D	Paul Reetz	0	0
WLD 113	SMAW: Mild Steel II (E7018) (4)	Welding E-F	Paul Reetz	0	0
WLD 114	SMAW: Mild Steel III (E6011) (3)	Welding G-H	Paul Reetz	0	0
WLD 131	Gas Metal Arc Welding (3)	Welding K-L	Paul Reetz	0	0
WLD 271	Oxy-acetylene Welding Projects (3)	Welding O-P	Paul Reetz	0	0
	Summary fo	or Alliance High School at Meek Ca	impus:	9	25

Earned

Courses Offered Discipline (Career Pathway) **Duplicated Credits Courses under Agreement (credits) High School Course Title** Instructor Students

Aloha High School

Winter T	erm 2013				
Automotiv	e Service Technology	(Industrial and Enginee	ring)		
AM 100	Introduction to Automotive (4)	Automotive Technology I	Louise Drow	10	40
Computer	Aided Design & Drafting	(Industrial and Enginee	ring)		
DRF 117	Drafting Fundamentals (4)	Drafting I/AutoCAD	Dennis Larsen	12	48
DRF 126	Introduction to AutoCAD (3)	Drafting II/Advanced AutoCAD	Dennis Larsen	14	42
Health		(Health Services)			
HE 252	First Aid - Basics and Beyond (4)	First Aid Basics and Beyond	Michael Halbrook	4	16
Spring Te	erm 2013				
Architectu	ral Design & Drafting	(Industrial and Enginee	ring)		
ARCH 101	Architectural Graphics 1 (3)	Architecture Design II	Dennis Larsen	4	12
ARCH 111	Working Drawings 1 (3)	Architecture Design I	Dennis Larsen	15	45
Automotiv	e Service Technology	(Industrial and Enginee	ring)		
AM 100	Introduction to Automotive (4)	Automotive Technology I	Louise Drow	1	4
AM 151	Undercar Systems I (4)	Undercar Systems I	Louise Drow	0	0

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Health		(Health Services)					
HE 252	First Aid - Basics and Beyond (4)	First Aid Basics and Beyond	Michael Halbrook	4	16		
Spring Te	erm 2013						
Architectu	ral Design & Drafting	(Industrial and Engineer	ing)				
ARCH 101	Architectural Graphics 1 (3)	Architecture Design II	Dennis Larsen	4	12		
ARCH 111	Working Drawings 1 (3)	Architecture Design I	Dennis Larsen	15	45		
Automotiv	e Service Technology	(Industrial and Engineer	ing)				
AM 100	Introduction to Automotive (4)	Automotive Technology I	Louise Drow	1	4		
AM 151	Undercar Systems I (4)	Undercar Systems I	Louise Drow	0	0		
AM 161	Electrical Systems I (4)	Automotive Technology II	Louise Drow	0	0		
Computer	Aided Design & Drafting	(Industrial and Engineer	ing)				
DRF 117	Drafting Fundamentals (4)	Drafting I/AutoCAD	Dennis Larsen	21	84		
DRF 126	Introduction to AutoCAD (3)	Drafting II/Advanced AutoCAD	Dennis Larsen	25	75		
DRF 133	Intermediate Drafting (4)	Drafting II/Advanced AutoCAD	Dennis Larsen	12	48		
German		(None)					
GER 101	First Year German (4)	German 1A and 1B	Katja Freeborn	26	104		
GER 102	First Year German (4)	German 2A and 2B	Katja Freeborn	22	88		
GER 103	First Year German (4)	German 3A and 3B	Katja Freeborn	11	44		
	Summary for Aloha High School:						

	2012-2013 Articulation Details by Discipline and Career Fathway							
Courses Off	ered	(Coursey Bothyunu)		Dunlingtod	Credits			
Discipline Courses und	der Agreement (credits)	(Career Pathway) High School Course Title	Instructor	Duplicated Students	Earned			
Arts & (Communication Magnet A	cademy						
	Term 2013							
Dance		(Arts & Communications)						
D 150	Jazz Dance I (1)	Beginning Dance	Julane Stites	2	2			
D 151	Jazz Dance II (1)	Intermediate Dance	Julane Stites	2	2			
D 192D	Modern Dance II (1)	Advanced Dance	Julane Stites	5	5			
D 209	Dance Performance (3)	Performance Dance West/Dance Ensemble	Julane Stites	3	9			
D 252	Jazz Dance III (1)	Advanced Dance	Julane Stites	2	2			
Spring To	erm 2013							
Dance		(Arts & Communications)						
D 150	Jazz Dance I (1)	Beginning Dance	Julane Stites	0	0			
D 151	Jazz Dance II (1)	Intermediate Dance	Julane Stites	0	0			
D 192D	Modern Dance II (1)	Advanced Dance	Julane Stites	0	0			
D 209	Dance Performance (3)	Performance Dance West/Dance Ensemble	Julane Stites	0	0			
D 252	Jazz Dance III (1)	Advanced Dance	Julane Stites	0	0			
Not Offe	ered							
Dance		(Arts & Communications)						
D 150	Jazz Dance I (1)	Beginning Dance	Felice Moskowitz	0	0			
D 151	Jazz Dance II (1)	Intermediate Dance	Felice Moskowitz	0	0			

Performance Dance West/Dance

Summary for Arts & Communication Magnet Academy:

Ensemble

Advanced Dance

Felice Moskowitz

Felice Moskowitz

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Dance Performance (3)

Jazz Dance III (1)

Courses Offered				
Discipline	(Career Pathway)		Duplicated	Credits
Courses under Agreement (credits)	High School Course Title	Instructor	Students	Earned

Banks High School

Winter To	erm 2013				
Biology		(None)			
BI 101	Biology (4)	Advanced AP Biology	Carol Pallett	27	108
English		(None)			
WR 121	English Composition (4)	Honors English 12	Diane Coughlin	30	228
Spring Te	erm 2013				1
Biology		(None)			
BI 102	Biology (4)	Advanced AP Biology	Carol Pallett	25	100
BI 103	Biology (4)	Advanced AP Biology	Carol Pallett	25	100
English		(None)			
ENG 104	Introduction to Literature (Fiction) (4)	Honors English 12	Becky Hundley	31	124
Welding		(Industrial and Engir	neering)		
WLD 111	SMAW: Mild Steel (E7024) & Oxy-acetylene Cutting (4)	Welding II	Tim Eggleston	0	0
	Summary 1	or Banks High School:		138	552

Courses Offered Discipline (Career Pathway) Duplicated **Credits High School Course Title** Courses under Agreement (credits) Instructor Students Earned **Beaverton High School** Winter Term 2013 **Architectural Design & Drafting** (Industrial and Engineering) ARCH 111 Working Drawings 1 (3) Drafting II Paul Webb 2 6 (Industrial and Engineering) **Computer Aided Design & Drafting DRF 117** Drafting Fundamentals (4) Drafting I Paul Webb 4 16 **DRF 126** Introduction to AutoCAD (3) Drafting II Paul Webb 2 6 **Computer Applications and Office Systems** (Business & Management) CAS 109 Beginning PowerPoint (1) **Computer Applications II** Kathryn Robinson 14 14 **CAS 133** Basic Computer Skill/MS Office (4) Computer Applications I Kathryn Robinson 4 1 Basic Computer Skill/MS Office (4) Computer Applications I Paul Webb 67 268 CAS 133 CAS 170A Beginning Excel (1) Computer Applications II Kathryn Robinson 14 14 CAS 216A Beginning Word (1) Computer Applications II Kathryn Robinson 14 14 Spring Term 2013 **Architectural Design & Drafting** (Industrial and Engineering) ARCH 111 Working Drawings 1 (3) Drafting II Paul Webb 3 9 **Computer Aided Design & Drafting** (Industrial and Engineering) **DRF 117** Drafting Fundamentals (4) Drafting I Paul Webb 11 44 **DRF 126** Introduction to AutoCAD (3) Drafting II Paul Webb 3 9 **Computer Applications and Office Systems** (Business & Management) **CAS 109** Beginning PowerPoint (1) Computer Applications II Kathryn Robinson 20 20 CAS 133 Basic Computer Skill/MS Office (4) Computer Applications I Kathryn Robinson 5 20 CAS 133 Basic Computer Skill/MS Office (4) Computer Applications I Paul Webb 25 100 CAS 170A Beginning Excel (1) **Computer Applications II** Kathryn Robinson 20 20 CAS 216A Beginning Word (1) **Computer Applications II** Kathryn Robinson 20 20 **Management & Supervisory Development** (Business & Management) MSD 121 Leadership & Skill Development (3) **Marketing Seminar** Kathryn Robinson 0 0 Marketing Seminar 9 MSD 123 Job Search Strategies (1) Kathryn Robinson 9 0 0 MSD 160A Communication Styles (1) Marketing Seminar Kathryn Robinson 0 0 MSD 174 Time Management (1) **Marketing Seminar** Kathryn Robinson MSD 194 Effective Presentation Skills **Marketing Seminar** Kathryn Robinson 9 9 **Not Offered Computer Applications and Office Systems** (Business & Management) **CAS 109** Beginning PowerPoint (1) **Computer Applications II Emily Ramberg** 0 0 **CAS 133** Basic Computer Skill/MS Office (4) Computer Applications I **Emily Ramberg** 0 0

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Computer Applications II

Computer Applications II

Summary for Beaverton High School:

CAS 170A Beginning Excel (1)

CAS 216A Beginning Word (1)

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Courses Offered

Discipline(Career Pathway)DuplicatedCreditsCourses under Agreement (credits)High School Course TitleInstructorStudentsEarned

Beaverton School District Options Program

Spring Te	erm 2013				
Automotiv	e Service Technology	(Industrial and Engineering)			
	<u>.</u>	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	Laudas Bussi	2	0
AM 100	Introduction to Automotive (4)	Automotive Technology I & II - First Year	Louise Drow	2	8
AM 151	Undercar Systems I (4)	Automotive Technology I & II - First and Second Year	Louise Drow	2	8
AM 161	Electrical I (4)	Automotive I & II - Second Year	Louise Drow	0	0
Health		(Health Services)			
HE 252	First Aid - Basics and Beyond (4)	Health Careers	Paula Jacobs	90	360
Medical Pr	ofessions	(Health Services)			
BI 55	Human Biology (4)	Human Anatomy & Physiology	Matt Bayha	18	72
MP 109	Basic Medical Terminology I (2)	Health Careers	Paula Jacobs	84	168
MP 110	Basic Medical Terminology II ()	Advanced Health Careers	Matt Bayha	15	30
MP 110	Basic Medical Terminology II ()	Advanced Health Careers	Kathleen Newell	12	24
MP 110	Basic Medical Terminology II ()	Advanced Health Careers	Andrea Ellis	12	24
Not Offe	red				
Health		(Health Services)			
HE 252	First Aid - Basics and Beyond (4)	Health Careers	Matt Bayha	0	0
HE 252	First Aid - Basics and Beyond (4)	Health Careers	Kathleen Newell	0	0
Medical Pr	ofessions	(Health Services)			
BI 55	Human Biology (4)	Human Anatomy & Physiology	Kathleen Newell	0	0
MP 109	Basic Medical Terminology I (2)	Advanced Health Careers	Matt Bayha	0	0
MP 109	Basic Medical Terminology I (2)	Advanced Health Careers	Kathleen Newell	0	0
MP 109	Basic Medical Terminology I (2)	Advanced Health Careers	Andrea Ellis	0	0
MP 110	Basic Medical Terminology II ()	Health Careers	Paula Jacobs	0	0
	S	Summary for Beaverton School District Options	Program:	235	694

Courses Offered

Discipline (Career Pathway) Duplicated Credits

Courses under Agreement (credits) High School Course Title Instructor Students Earned

Benson High School

	nigii School				
Winter Te	erm 2013				
Computer A	Applications and Office Systems	(Business & Manageme	ent)		
CAS 206	Principles of HTML/XHTML (4)	Comm 4 Photo/Web Design	, Jeanette Pelster	15	60
CAS 208	Beginning Photoshop for the Web (3)	Comm 4 Photo/Web Design	Jeanette Pelster	15	45
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Machine M	anufacturing Technology	(Industrial and Enginee	ring)		
MCH 100	Machine Tool Basics (1)	Manufacturing IV	Barth Clooten	9	9
MCH 135	Basic Measuring Tools (1.5)	Manufacturing IV	Barth Clooten	9	13.5
MCH 145	Layout Tools (1.5)	Manufacturing IV	Barth Clooten	9	13.5
MCH 160	Drilling Machines & Operations (2)	Manufacturing IV	Barth Clooten	9	18
Spring Te	rm 2013				
Automotive	e Service Technology	(Industrial and Enginee	ring)		
AM 100	Introduction to Automotive (4)	Automotive IV	Brett Anderson	20	80
AM 111	Engine Repair (4)	Automotive IV	Brett Anderson	21	84
AM 161	Electrical I (4)	Automotive IV	Brett Anderson	20	80
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_	nstruction Technology	(Industrial and Enginee	-		
BCT 102	Residential Printreading (3)	Building Construction	Tony Franciscone	9	27
BCT 104	Construction Mathematics (3)	Building Construction	Tony Franciscone	9	27
BCT 106	Hand Tool/Power Tool Use and Safety (3)	Building Construction	Tony Franciscone	10	30
BCT 120	Floor Framing (3)	Building Construction	Tony Franciscone	0	0
BCT 121	Wall Framing (3)	Building Construction	Tony Franciscone	1	3
Computer A	Applications and Office Systems	(Business & Manageme	nt)		
CAS 206	Principles of HTML/XHTML (4)	Comm 4 Photo/Web Design	Jeanette Pelster	0	0
CAS 208	Beginning Photoshop for the Web (3)	Comm 4 Photo/Web Design	Jeanette Pelster	0	0
Electrical Ti	rades	(Industrial and Enginee	ring)		
ELT 201	Electrical Motor Control (2)	Electric IV	Tim Hryciw	18	36
Facilities M	aintenance Technology	(Industrial and Enginee	ring)		
FMT 101	Refrigeration I (2)	Electric IV	Tim Hryciw	0	0
FMT 102	Refrigeration II (2)	Electric IV	Tim Hryciw	0	0
FMT 111	Refrigeration Electrical I (2)	Electric IV	Tim Hryciw	17	34
FMT 112	Refrigeration Electrical II (2)	Electric IV	Tim Hryciw	0	0
Machine M	anufacturing Technology	(Industrial and Enginee	ring)		
MCH 100	Machine Tool Basics (1)	Manufacturing IV	Barth Clooten	1	1
MCH 105	Blueprint Reading I (1.5)	Manufacturing IV	Barth Clooten	8	12
MCH 110	Blueprint Reading II (1.5)	Manufacturing IV	Barth Clooten	8	12
MCH 120	Machine Shop Math (2)	Manufacturing IV	Barth Clooten	7	14
MCH 123	Sheet Metal Fabrication (4)	Manufacturing III	Barth Clooten	10	40
MCH 125	Speeds and Feeds (1)	Manufacturing IV	Barth Clooten	8	8
MCH 135	Basic Measuring Tools (1.5)	Manufacturing IV	Barth Clooten	1	1.5

Courses Offered

Discipline (Career Pathway) Duplicated Credits
Courses under Agreement (credits) High School Course Title Instructor Students Earned

Benson High School

Spring Te	rm 2013				
Machine M	lanufacturing Technology	(Industrial and Engineering	g)		
MCH 145	Layout Tools (1.5)	Manufacturing IV	Barth Clooten	6	9
MCH 150	Precision Measuring Tools (1.5)	Manufacturing IV	Barth Clooten	8	12
MCH 160	Drilling Machines & Operations (2)	Manufacturing IV	Barth Clooten	2	4
MCH 180	Turning Machines and Operations (4)	Manufacturing IV	Barth Clooten	8	32
MCH 205	Vertical Milling Machine and Operations (3.5)	Manufacturing IV	Barth Clooten	7	24.5
MCH 272	Mastercam Level I (5)	Manufacturing III	Barth Clooten	10	50
Medical Pr	ofessions	(Health Services)			
MP 111	Medical Terminology (4)	Medical Dental Practice Preparation	Sally Niedermeyer	18	72
MP 111	Medical Terminology (4)	Medical Dental Practice Preparation	Kathy Lloyd	20	80
Welding		(Industrial and Engineering	g)		
WLD 111	SMAW: Mild Steel (E7024) & Oxy-acetylene Cutting (4)	Manufacturing III	Barth Clooten	13	52
WLD 271	Oxy-acetylene Welding Projects (3)	Manufacturing III	Barth Clooten	12	36
Not Offer	red				
Building Co	nstruction Technology	(Industrial and Engineering	g)		
BCT 102	Residential Printreading (3)	Building Construction	Richard Weber	0	0
BCT 104	Construction Mathematics (3)	Building Construction	Richard Weber	0	0
BCT 106	Hand Tool/Power Tool Use and Safety (3)	Building Construction	Richard Weber	0	0
BCT 120	Floor Framing (3)	Building Construction	Richard Weber	0	0
BCT 121	Wall Framing (3)	Building Construction	Richard Weber	0	0
	Summary fo	or Benson High School:		338	1,020

Courses Offered				
Discipline	(Career Pathway)		Duplicated	Credits
Courses under Agreement (credits)	High School Course Title	Instructor	Students	Earned

Canby High School

Fall Term	2012				
Building Co	onstruction Technology	(Industrial and En	gineering)		
BCT 106	Hand Tool/Power Tool Use and Safety (3)	Construction I	Darren Monen	26	78
BCT 121	Wall Framing (3)	Construction III	Darren Monen	0	0
Winter T	erm 2013				
Building Co	enstruction Technology	(Industrial and En	gineering)		
BCT 106	Hand Tool/Power Tool Use and Safety (3)	Construction I	Darren Monen	13	39
BCT 121	Wall Framing (3)	Construction III	Darren Monen	0	0
Spring Te	rm 2013				
Building Co	enstruction Technology	(Industrial and En	gineering)		
BCT 102	Residential Printreading (3)	Construction I	Darren Monen	3	9
BCT 106	Hand Tool/Power Tool Use and Safety (3)	Construction I	Darren Monen	21	63
BCT 121	Wall Framing (3)	Construction III	Darren Monen	0	0
	Summary	for Canby High School:		63	189

Courses Offered

Discipline (Career Pathway) Duplicated Credits
Courses under Agreement (credits) High School Course Title Instructor Students Earned

Central Catholic High School

Winter Term 2013				
Computer Applications and Office Systems	(Business & Managemen	t)		
CAS 133 Basic Computer Skill/MS Office (4)	Integrated Computer Applications/Microsoft Office	Nancy Peterson	92	368
Spring Term 2013				
Computer Applications and Office Systems	(Business & Management	t)		
CAS 133 Basic Computer Skill/MS Office (4)	Integrated Computer Applications/Microsoft Office	Nancy Peterson	91	364
Summa	ry for Central Catholic High School:		183	732

Courses Offered

Discipline (Career Pathway) Duplicated Credits
Courses under Agreement (credits) High School Course Title Instructor Students Earned

Century High School

Spring Te	rm 2013				
Computer	Applications and Office Systems	(Business & Management)			
CAS 133	Basic Computer Skill/MS Office (4)	Basic Business and Computer Applications	Raya Nichols	41	164
CAS 206	Principles of HTML/XHTML (4)	Web Design & Applied Web Design	Chris Winikka	7	28
Early Educa	ation and Family Studies	(Human Resources)			
ECE 120	Introduction to Early Education and Family Studies (3)	Child Services I	Alia Laack	5	15
ECE 132	Early Childhood Field Work (2)	Child Services II	Alia Laack	3	6
Health		(Health Services)			
HE 250	Personal Health (3)	Anatomy & Physiology/Health Services I	Kristin Blomberg	16	48
HE 250	Personal Health (3)	Anatomy & Physiology/Health Services I	Rachelle Carnes	15	45
Machine M	lanufacturing Technology	(Industrial and Engineering)			
MCH 290	Mastercam Fundamentals Orientation (1)	Drafting II	Tim Morley	0	0
MCH 291	Laser Cutting and Engraving Fundamentals (1)	Drafting I	Tim Morley	16	16
MCH 292	FDM Additive Manufacturing Fundamentals Orientation (1.5)	Drafting II	Tim Morley	0	0
Medical Pro	ofessions	(Health Services)			
MP 111	Medical Terminology (4)	Health Services II	Rachelle Carnes	18	72
	Summary fo	or Century High School:		121	394

Courses Offered

Discipline	(Career Pathway)		Duplicated	Credits
Courses under Agreement (credits)	High School Course Title	Instructor	Students	Earned

Clark County Skills Center

Spring Te	erm 2013				
Criminal Ju	stice	(Human Resources)			
CJA 111	Introduction to Criminal Justice System - Police (3)	Criminal Justice I	Tony Shaver	40	120
CJA 112	Introduction to Criminal Justice System-Courts (3)	Criminal Justice II	Ron Epperson	19	57
CJA 112	Introduction to Criminal Justice System-Courts (3)	Criminal Justice II	Tony Shaver	38	114
Not Offe	red				
Criminal Ju	stice	(Human Resources)			
CJA 111	Introduction to Criminal Justice System - Police (3)	Criminal Justice I	Ron Epperson	0	0
	Summary for	Clark County Skills Center:		97	291

Courses Offered
Discipline (Career Pathway) Duplicated Credits
Courses under Agreement (credits) High School Course Title Instructor Students Earned

Cleveland High School

Winter Te	erm 2013				
Math		(None)			
MTH 251	Calculus I (4)	International Baccalaureate Mathematics (SL)	Kari Freeman	19	76
MTH 251	Calculus I (4)	International Baccalaureate Mathematics (SL)	Michael Ball	60	240
Spring Te	rm 2013				
History		(None)			
HST 201	History of the United States I (4)	HoTA, History of the Americas	Colleen Loprinzi	48	192
HST 202	History of the United States II (4)	HoTA, History of the Americas	Colleen Loprinzi	48	192
HST 203	History of the United States III (4)	HoTA, History of the Americas	Colleen Loprinzi	48	192
Math		(None)			
MTH 252	Calculus II (5)	Advanced Placement Calculus (AB)	Kari Freeman	53	265
MTH 252	Calculus II (5)	Advanced Placement Calculus (AB)	Michael Ball	7	35
MTH 253	Calculus III (5)	International Baccalaureate Mathematics (HL)	Natasha Khvilivitzky	33	165
Summary for Cleveland High School:				316	1,357

Courses Offered

Study Skills for College Learning (1)

Career & Life Planning (2)

Career & Life Planning (2)

CG 111C

CG 140B

CG 140B

Discipline (Career Pathway) Duplicated **Credits Courses under Agreement (credits) High School Course Title** Students Instructor **Earned Early College High School** Fall Term 2012 **Career Guidance & College Success** (None) CG 100C College Survival & Success (1) College Success & Survival Maggie (Helen) Brown 38 38 CG 100C College Survival & Success (1) College Success & Survival Megan Brooke 25 25 CG 100C College Survival & Success (1) College Success & Survival James Lekas 38 38 CG 111C Study Skills for College Learning (1) Study Skills for College Learning Megan Brooke 25 25 CG 111C Study Skills for College Learning (1) Study Skills for College Learning Maggie (Helen) Brown 38 38 CG 111C Study Skills for College Learning (1) Study Skills for College Learning James Lekas 38 38 Winter Term 2013 **Career Guidance & College Success** (None) College Success & Survival: Personal CG 101 College Survival & Success: Personal (1) Maggie (Helen) Brown 32 32 Responsibilities Responsibilities CG 101 College Survival & Success: Personal (1) College Success & Survival: Personal Megan Brooke 14 14 Responsibilities Responsibilities Study Skills for College Learning (1) Study Skills for College Learning Megan Brooke 14 14 CG 111C CG 111C Study Skills for College Learning (1) Study Skills for College Learning Maggie (Helen) Brown 32 32 CG 140B Career & Life Planning (2) Career & Life Planning 42 James Lekas 84 Spring Term 2013 **Career Guidance & College Success** (None) CG 101 College Survival & Success: Personal (1) College Success & Survival: Personal Maggie (Helen) Brown 23 23 Responsibilities Responsibilities CG 101 College Survival & Success: Personal (1) College Success & Survival: Personal 6 Megan Brooke 6 Responsibilities Responsibilities CG 111C Study Skills for College Learning (1) Study Skills for College Learning Maggie (Helen) Brown 23 23

Study Skills for College Learning

Career & Life Planning

Career & Life Planning

Summary for Early College High School:

Megan Brooke

Megan Brooke

James Lekas

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Courses Offered

Discipline	(Career Pathway)		Duplicated	Credits
Courses under Agreement (credits)	High School Course Title	Instructor	Students	Earned

Forest Grove High School

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Winter Te	erm 2013				
Building Co	nstruction Technology	(Industrial and Engineering)			
BCT 106	Hand Tool/Power Tool Use and Safety (3)	Basic Construction & Woods II & Advanced Building Construction	Chris Higginbotham	40	120
Computer A	Applications and Office Systems	(Business & Management)			
CAS 111D	Beginning Website: Dreamweaver (3)	Web Page Design	Theresa Broeren	10	30
CAS 133	Basic Computer Skill/MS Office (4)	Advanced Computer Applications	Theresa Broeren	0	0
CAS 216A	Beginning Word (1)	Computer Applications	Theresa Broeren	0	0
Math		(None)			
MTH 111	College Algebra (5)	Pre-Calculus	Mike Wanner	77	385
MTH 251		Advanced Placement Calculus	Pete Rusaw	9	36
MTH 252	Calculus II (5)	Advanced Placement Calculus	Pete Rusaw	2	10
Welding		(Industrial and Engineering)			
WLD 111	SMAW: Mild Steel (E7024) & Oxy-acetylene Cutting (4)	Metals II, IV	Jami Duyck	4	16
Spring Te	rm 2013				
Piology		(None)			
Biology	Dialogo (A)	,	Day Carleton	4.2	40
BI 101	Biology (4)	Honors Biology	Ben Crabtree	12	48
BI 101	Biology (4)	Honors Biology	Ben Crabtree	12	48
Building Co	nstruction Technology	(Industrial and Engineering)			
BCT 106	Hand Tool/Power Tool Use and Safety (3)	Basic Construction & Woods II & Advanced Building Construction	Chris Higginbotham	32	96
BCT 120	Floor Framing (3)	Advanced Building Construction	Chris Higginbotham	14	42
BCT 121	Wall Framing (3)	Advanced Building Construction	Chris Higginbotham	14	42
BCT 128	Exterior Finish (6)	Advanced Building Construction	Chris Higginbotham	14	84
BCT 226	Finish Carpentry (2)	Advanced Building Construction	Chris Higginbotham	14	28
Computer A	Applications and Office Systems	(Business & Management)			
CAS 109	Beginning PowerPoint (1)	Computer Applications	Theresa Broeren	15	15
CAS 216A	Beginning Word (1)	Computer Applications	Theresa Broeren	17	17
Environme	ntal Studies	(Natural Resource Systems)			
ESR 171	Environmental Science: Biological Perspectives (4)	AP Environmental Sciences	Neil Borzcik	50	200
Landscape '	Technology	(Natural Resource Systems)			
LAT 109	Plant Propagation (3)	Introduction to Horticulture	Jami Duyck	23	69
Math		(None)			
MTH 112	Elementary Functions (5)	Pre-Calculus	Mike Wanner	57	285
MTH 252	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Advanced Placement Calculus	Pete Rusaw	5	25
MTH 253	• •	AP Calculus BC	Pete Rusaw	7	35

Courses Offered

CAS 133

CSS 200

HOR 290

Math

Landscape Technology

MTH 111 College Algebra (5)

MTH 112 Elementary Functions (5)

Basic Computer Skill/MS Office (4)

Introduction to Landscape Design (3)

Soils and Plant Nutrition (3)

Discipline (Career Pathway) Duplicated Credits **High School Course Title Courses under Agreement (credits)** Instructor Students **Earned Forest Grove High School Spring Term 2013 Medical Professions** (Health Services) MP 111 Medical Terminology (4) **Medical Terminology** Jessica Gordon 25 50 Welding (Industrial and Engineering) WLD 111 SMAW: Mild Steel (E7024) & Oxy-acetylene Metals II, IV Jami Duyck 0 0 Cutting (4) **Not Offered Building Construction Technology** (Industrial and Engineering) BCT 104 Construction Mathematics (3) **Advanced Building Construction** Chris Higginbotham 0 0 **Computer Applications and Office Systems** (Business & Management)

Advanced Computer Applications

Landscape Design & Nursery Production

Introduction to Agriculture

(None)

Pre-Calculus

Pre-Calculus

Summary for Forest Grove High School:

(Natural Resource Systems)

Theresa Broeren

Jami Duyck

Jami Duyck

Pete Rusaw

Pete Rusaw

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Courses Offered

Discipline (Career Pathway) Duplicated Credits
Courses under Agreement (credits) High School Course Title Instructor Students Earned

Franklin High School

Franklin	High School				
Winter Te	erm 2013				
Computer	Applications and Office Systems	(Business & Management)			
-			Theresa Hawkins	102	102
CAS 109 CAS 109	Beginning PowerPoint (1)	Computer Applications I	Clara Cook	103	103
CAS 109 CAS 121	Beginning PowerPoint (1)	Computer Applications I	Clara Cook Clara Cook	91 148	91 444
CAS 121 CAS 216A	Beginning Keyboarding (3)	Computer Applications I Computer Applications I	Theresa Hawkins	146 177	444 177
OS 131	Beginning Word (1) 10-key on Calculators (1)	Business Office Technology I-IV	Theresa Hawkins	15	15
Journalism		(None)			
J 102	Introduction to Information Gathering (4)	Journalism I	Kathryn Moore	23	92
Spring Te	rm 2013				
Building Co	nstruction Technology	(Industrial and Engineering)			
BCT 106	Hand Tool/Power Tool Use and Safety (3)	Intermediate & Advanced Construction	Jerome Mannenbach	19	57
Business A	dministration	(Business & Management)			
BA 111	Introduction to Accounting (3)	Accounting I-II	Theresa Hawkins	22	66
Computer A	Applications and Office Systems	(Business & Management)			
CAS 109	Beginning PowerPoint (1)	Computer Applications I	Theresa Hawkins	1	1
CAS 109	Beginning PowerPoint (1)	Computer Applications I	Clara Cook	22	22
CAS 121	Beginning Keyboarding (3)	Computer Applications I	Clara Cook	47	141
CAS 133	Basic Computer Skill/MS Office (4)	Computer Applications II; Office Technology IV	Theresa Hawkins	98	392
CAS 170	Beginning Excel (3)	Computerized Accounting & Spreadsheets	Timothy Biamont	7	21
CAS 216	Beginning Word (3)	Business Office Technology I-IV	Theresa Hawkins	8	24
CAS 216A	Beginning Word (1)	Computer Applications I	Theresa Hawkins	29	29
English		(None)			
ENG 104	Introduction to Literature (Fiction) (4)	Adventure Lit, World Lit and Film	Tim Hardin	51	204
Journalism		(None)			
J 103	Introduction to Media Writing (4)	Advanced Journalism II	Kathryn Moore	22	88
	anufacturing Technology	(Industrial and Engineering)			
MCH 100	Machine Tool Basics (1)	Metals Manufacturing Inter & Adv	Jerome Mannenbach	6	6
MCH 105	Blueprint Reading I (1.5)	Metals Manufacturing Inter & Adv	Jerome Mannenbach	19	28.5
MCH 110	Blueprint Reading II (1.5)	Metals Manufacturing Inter & Adv	Jerome Mannenbach	2	3
MCH 120	Machine Shop Math (2)	Metals Manufacturing Inter & Adv	Jerome Mannenbach	0	0
MCH 125	Speeds and Feeds (1)	Metals Manufacturing Inter & Adv	Jerome Mannenbach	0	0
MCH 135	Basic Measuring Tools (1.5)	Metals Manufacturing Inter & Adv	Jerome Mannenbach	0	0
MCH 145	Layout Tools (1.5)	Metals Manufacturing Inter & Adv	Jerome Mannenbach	0	0
MCH 150	Precision Measuring Tools (1.5)	Metals Manufacturing Inter & Adv	Jerome Mannenbach	0	0
MCH 160	Drilling Machines & Operations (2)	Metals Manufacturing Inter & Adv	Jerome Mannenbach	0	0
MCH 180	Turning Machines and Operations (4)	Metals Manufacturing Inter & Adv	Jerome Mannenbach	0	0
MCH 205	Vertical Milling Machine and Operations (3.5)	Metals Manufacturing Inter & Adv	Jerome Mannenbach	0	0

Courses Offered

Discipline (Career Pathway) Duplicated Credits

Courses under Agreement (credits) High School Course Title Instructor Students Earned

Franklin High School

Spring Te	rm 2012				
MCH 290		Metals Manufacturing Inter & Adv	Jerome Mannenbach	0	0
WICH 230	wastercam rundamentals Orientation (1)	Metals Manufacturing inter & Auv	Jeronie Mannenbach	U	U
Welding		(Industrial and Engineering	g)		
WLD 111	SMAW: Mild Steel (E7024) & Oxy-acetylene Cutting (4)	Metals Manufacturing Inter & Adv	Jerome Mannenbach	10	40
WLD 112	SMAW: Mild Steel I (E7018) (4)	Metals Manufacturing Inter & Adv	Jerome Mannenbach	0	0
WLD 113	SMAW: Mild Steel II (E7018) (4)	Metals Manufacturing Inter & Adv	Jerome Mannenbach	0	0
WLD 114	SMAW: Mild Steel III (E6011) (3)	Metals Manufacturing Inter & Adv	Jerome Mannenbach	0	0
WLD 115	SMAW: Mild Steel IV (E6011) (3)	Metals Manufacturing Inter & Adv	Jerome Mannenbach	0	0
WLD 271	Oxy-acetylene Welding Projects (3)	Metals Manufacturing Inter & Adv	Jerome Mannenbach	0	0
Not Offer	red				
Business A	dministration	(Business & Management)			
BA 111	Introduction to Accounting (3)	Accounting I-II	Clara Cook	0	0
BA 111	Introduction to Accounting (3)	Accounting I-II	Timothy Biamont	0	0
Computer A	Applications and Office Systems	(Business & Management)			
CAS 109	Beginning PowerPoint (1)	Computer Applications I	Timothy Biamont	0	0
CAS 121	Beginning Keyboarding (3)	Computer Applications I	Timothy Biamont	0	0
CAS 133	Basic Computer Skill/MS Office (4)	Computer Applications II	Clara Cook	0	0
	Summary 1	for Franklin High School:		920	2,045

Courses Offered

Discipline	(Career Pathway)		Duplicated	Credits
Courses under Agreement (credits)	High School Course Title	Instructor	Students	Earned

Gaston High School

Winter T	erm 2013				
Building Co	onstruction Technology	(Industrial and	Engineering)		
BCT 106	Hand Tool/Power Tool Use and Safety (3)	Woods I	Wade Sims	9	27
BCT 218	Woodworking Projects (2)	Woods IV	Wade Sims	3	6
Spring Te	erm 2013				
Building Co	onstruction Technology	(Industrial and	Engineering)		
BCT 106	Hand Tool/Power Tool Use and Safety (3)	Woods I	Wade Sims	11	33
BCT 216	Cabinetry I (2)	Woods II	Wade Sims	24	48
BCT 217	Cabinetry II (2)	Woods III	Wade Sims	7	14
BCT 218	Woodworking Projects (2)	Woods IV	Wade Sims	5	10
Summary for Gaston High School:					138

Courses Offered

Discipline (Career Pathway) Duplicated Credits
Courses under Agreement (credits) High School Course Title Instructor Students Earned

Glencoe High School

Winter Te	erm 2013				1
Computer A	Applications and Office Systems	(Business & Management)			
CAS 109	Beginning PowerPoint (1)	Computer Applications	Rebecca Hufford	15	15
CAS 121	Beginning Keyboarding (3)	Computer Keyboarding	Eric Walker	18	54
CAS 133	Basic Computer Skill/MS Office (4)	Advanced Computer Applications	Rebecca Hufford	0	0
CAS 216A	Beginning Word (1)	Computer Applications	Rebecca Hufford	15	15
Machine M	lanufacturing Technology	(Industrial and Engineering	g)		
MCH 100	Machine Tool Basics (1)	Machine/Welding II - First Year	Rob Brauer	43	43
MCH 105	Blueprint Reading I (1.5)	Machine/Welding II - Second Year	Rob Brauer	0	0
MCH 110	Blueprint Reading II (1.5)	Machine/Welding II - Second Year	Rob Brauer	0	0
MCH 120	Machine Shop Math (2)	Machine/Welding II - Second Year	Rob Brauer	0	0
MCH 125	Speeds and Feeds (1)	Machine/Welding II - Second Year	Rob Brauer	0	0
MCH 135	Basic Measuring Tools (1.5)	Machine/Welding II - First Year	Rob Brauer	43	64.5
MCH 145	Layout Tools (1.5)	Machine/Welding II - First Year	Rob Brauer	43	64.5
MCH 150	Precision Measuring Tools (1.5)	Machine/Welding II - Second Year	Rob Brauer	43	64.5
MCH 160	Drilling Machines & Operations (2)	Machine/Welding II - First Year	Rob Brauer	43	86
MCH 180	Turning Machines and Operations (4)	Machine/Welding II - First Year	Rob Brauer	43	172
MCH 205	Vertical Milling Machine and Operations (3.5)	Machine/Welding II - Second Year	Rob Brauer	43	150.5
Manageme	nt and Supervisory Development	(Business & Management)			
MSD 101	Principles of Management and Supervision (3)	Management	Rebecca Hufford	8	24
Carina Ta	2012				
spring re	rm 2013				
	rm 2013 ral Design & Drafting	(Industrial and Engineering	g)		
Architectur	al Design & Drafting	(Industrial and Engineering	g) Michael O'Connor	4	12
Architectur				4 5	12 15
Architectur ARCH 111 ARCH 126	ral Design & Drafting Working Drawings 1 (3)	Architecture II	Michael O'Connor Michael O'Connor		
Architectur ARCH 111 ARCH 126	ral Design & Drafting Working Drawings 1 (3) Introduction to AutoCAD (3)	Architecture II Architecture I	Michael O'Connor Michael O'Connor		
Architectur ARCH 111 ARCH 126 Business Ac BA 111	ral Design & Drafting Working Drawings 1 (3) Introduction to AutoCAD (3) dministration	Architecture II Architecture I (Business & Management)	Michael O'Connor Michael O'Connor	5	15
Architectur ARCH 111 ARCH 126 Business Ac BA 111	ral Design & Drafting Working Drawings 1 (3) Introduction to AutoCAD (3) dministration Today's Careers (2)	Architecture II Architecture I (Business & Management) Career & Life Planning	Michael O'Connor Michael O'Connor	5	15
Architectur ARCH 111 ARCH 126 Business Ac BA 111 Career Guic CG 130	ral Design & Drafting Working Drawings 1 (3) Introduction to AutoCAD (3) dministration Today's Careers (2) dance & College Success	Architecture II Architecture I (Business & Management) Career & Life Planning (None)	Michael O'Connor Michael O'Connor Brooke Nova Eric Walker	3	15 6
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Courses Offered Discipline (Career Pathway) **Duplicated** Credits **High School Course Title Courses under Agreement (credits)** Instructor **Students Earned Glencoe High School** Spring Term 2013 **Computer Applications and Office Systems** (Business & Management) CAS 216A Beginning Word (1) **Computer Applications** Rebecca Hufford 0 0 **Early Education and Family Studies** (Human Resources) **ECE 120** Introduction to Early Education and Family Child Services I Shellie DeWhitt 13 39 Studies (3) Early Childhood Field Work (2) Child Services II Shellie DeWhitt ECE 132 22 44 **Medical Professions** (Health Services) BI 55 Human Biology (4) Anatomy & Physiology Ron Romanick 12 48 MP 109 Basic Medical Terminology I (2) Medical Terminology Ron Romanick 50 200 Welding (Industrial and Engineering) WLD 262 Basic Fabrication II (6) Machine/Welding II - Second Year **Rob Brauer** 8 48 **Not Offered** Welding (Industrial and Engineering) WLD 111 SMAW: Mild Steel (E7024) & Oxy-acetylene Machine/Welding II - First Year 0 **Rob Brauer** 0

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Machine/Welding II - Second Year

Summary for Glencoe High School:

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WLD 261 Basic Fabrication I (6)

WLD 112 SMAW: Mild Steel I (E7018) (4)

WLD 114 SMAW: Mild Steel III (E6011) (3)

WLD 271 Oxy-acetylene Welding Projects (3)

WLD 131 Gas Metal Arc Welding (3)

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Courses Offered
Discipline (Career Pathway) Duplicated Credits
Courses under Agreement (credits) High School Course Title Instructor Students Earned

Grant High School

Grant					
Winter To	erm 2013				
Biology		(None)			
BI 101	Biology (4)	Biology	Amy Lindahl	74	296
Education		(None)			
ED 109	Library Procedures (3)	Student Library Assistant Internship I	Paige Battle	15	45
Carina Ta	2012				
Spring Te	erm 2013				
Biology		(None)			
BI 102	Biology (4)	Biology	Amy Lindahl	78	312
Education		(None)			
ED 111	Selection of Library Materials (3)	Student Library Assistant Internship II	Paige Battle	13	39
English (None)					
ENG 104	Introduction to Literature (Fiction) (4)	Contemporary American Fiction	Paige Battle	11	44
Summary for Grant High School:				191	736

Courses Offered

Discipline (Career Pathway) Duplicated Credits

Courses under Agreement (credits) High School Course Title Instructor Students Earned

Hillsboro High School

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Winter Te	erm 2013				
Architectur	al Design & Drafting	(Industrial and Enginee	ering)		
ARCH 101	Architectural Graphics 1 (3)	Architecture 1, 2	Don Domes	1	3
ARCH 111	Working Drawings 1 (3)	Architecture 2, 3	Don Domes	1	3
	Introduction to AutoCAD (3)	Drafting 1, 2	Don Domes	0	0
ARCH 140	Introduction to CHIEF ARCHITECT (3)	Architecture 2, 3	Don Domes	3	9
Automotive	e Service Technology	(Industrial and Enginee	ering)		
AM 100	Introduction to Automotive (4)	Auto I, II & III	Glenn Campbell	4	16
Computer A	Aided Design & Drafting	(Industrial and Enginee	ering)		
DRF 117	Drafting Fundamentals (4)	Drafting 1	Don Domes	1	4
DRF 126	Introduction to AutoCAD (3)	Drafting 1, 2	Don Domes	0	0
DRF 133	Intermediate Drafting (4)	Drafting 2, 3	Don Domes	0	0
DRF 185	AutoCAD Inventor - Fundamentals (3)	Drafting 1, 2	Don Domes	0	0
DRF 270	SolidWorks Fundamentals (3)	SolidWorks	Don Domes	5	15
Early Educa	tion and Family Studies	(Human Resources)			
ECE 120	Introduction to Early Education and Family Studies (3)	Child's World	Kelly Jett	13	39
Landscape T	echnology	(Natural Resource Syst	ems)		
CSS 200	Soils and Plant Nutrition (3)	Introduction to Horticulture	John Stables	2	8
LAT 106	Basic Horticulture (4)	Horticulture Technology I	John Stables	0	0
LAT 109	Plant Propagation (3)	Horticulture Technology II	John Stables	0	0
Spring Teri	m 2013				
Architectur	al Design & Drafting	(Industrial and Engine	ering)		
ARCH 101	Architectural Graphics 1 (3)	Architecture 1, 2	Don Domes	2	6
ARCH 111	Working Drawings 1 (3)	Architecture 2, 3	Don Domes	2	6
ARCH 126	Introduction to AutoCAD (3)	Drafting 1, 2	Don Domes	0	0
ARCH 140	Introduction to CHIEF ARCHITECT (3)	Architecture 2, 3	Don Domes	10	30
Automotive	e Service Technology	(Industrial and Enginee	ering)		
AM 100	Introduction to Automotive (4)	Auto I, II & III	Glenn Campbell	1	4
Computer A	Aided Design & Drafting	(Industrial and Engine	ering)		
DRF 117	Drafting Fundamentals (4)	Drafting 1	Don Domes	2	8
DRF 126	Introduction to AutoCAD (3)	Drafting 1, 2	Don Domes	1	3
DRF 133	Intermediate Drafting (4)	Drafting 2, 3	Don Domes	1	4
DRF 185	AutoCAD Inventor - Fundamentals (3)	Drafting 1, 2	Don Domes	0	0
DRF 270	SolidWorks Fundamentals (3)	SolidWorks	Don Domes	21	63
Early Educa	tion and Family Studies	(Human Resources)			
ECE 120	Introduction to Early Education and Family Studies (3)	Child's World	Kelly Jett	11	33
ECE 132	Early Childhood Field Work (2)	Child Services I & II	Kelly Jett	8	16

Courses Offered

Discipline (Career Pathway) Duplicated Credits
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Hillsboro High School

Spring Ter	m 2013				
Electrical E	ngineering Technology	(Industrial and Enginee	ering)		
EET 111	Electrical Circuit Analysis I (5)	Electronics 2, 3	Don Domes	0	0
Landscape	Technology	(Natural Resource Syst	ems)		
LAT 106	Basic Horticulture (4)	Horticulture Technology I	John Stables	1	4
LAT 109	Plant Propagation (3)	Horticulture Technology II	John Stables	1	3
Microelect	ronics Technology	(None)			
MT 101	Intro to Semiconductor Manufacturing (1)	Electronic Technology 1	Don Domes	0	0
MT 102	Intro to Semiconductor Devices (1)	Electronic Technology 1	Don Domes	0	0
MT 103	Intro to Micro and Nano Processing (1)	Electronic Technology 1	Don Domes	0	0
MT 111	Electronic Circuits & Devices I (4)	Electronics Technology 1, 2	Don Domes	0	0
MT 121	Digital Systems I (3)	Electronics Technology 3	Don Domes	0	0
	Summary	for Hillsboro High School:		91	277

Courses Offered

Discipline	(Career Pathway)		Duplicated	Credits
Courses under Agreement (credits)	High School Course Title	Instructor	Students	Earned

Horizon Christian High School

Winter To	erm 2013				
Math		(None)			
MTH 111	College Algebra (5)	Pre-Calculus	Richard Espinoza	21	105
MTH 251	Calculus I (4)	Calculus	Richard Espinoza	6	24
Spring Te	rm 2013				
Economics		(None)			
EC 202	Principles of Economics: Macroeconomics (4)	Macroeconomics	Michael Gump	3	12
Math		(None)			
MTH 112	Elementary Functions (5)	Pre-Calculus	Richard Espinoza	21	105
MTH 252	Calculus II (5)	Calculus	Richard Espinoza	5	25
Not Offer	red				
Math		(None)			
MTH 243	Statistics I (5)	Statistics	Richard Espinoza	0	0
MTH 244	Statistics II (4)	Statistics	Richard Espinoza	0	0
	Summary fo	or Horizon Christian High So	chool:	56	271

Courses Offered

Discipline (Career Pathway) Duplicated Credits
Courses under Agreement (credits) High School Course Title Instructor Students Earned

Jefferson High School

Spring Te	erm 2013				
Art		(Arts & Communications)			
ART 115	Basic Design (3)	Advanced Placement 2-D Design Studio Art	Amy Hargrave-Ellis	3	9
Dance		(Arts & Communications)			
D 192A	Ballet I (1)	Ballet IV	Kristin Bacon	1	1
D 192B	Ballet II (1)	Ballet IV	Kristin Bacon	2	2
D 209	Dance Performance (3)	Jefferson Dancers	Steve Gonzales	11	33
D 252	Jazz Dance III (1)	Jazz Dance IV	Steve Gonzales	13	13
D 292	Ballet III (1)	Ballet IV	Kristin Bacon	13	13
	Su	mmary for Jefferson High School:		43	71

Courses Offered

Discipline (Career Pathway) Duplicated Credits
Courses under Agreement (credits) High School Course Title Instructor Students Earned

Lake Oswego High School

Winter Term 2013				
Math	(None)			
MTH 251 Calculus I (4)	AP Calculus AB	Peter Dodson	0	0
Spring Term 2013				
General Science	(Natural Resource Sys	tems)		
GS 108 Phys Sci (Oceanography) (4)	Oceanography	Jeff Goodrich	4	16
Math	(None)			
MTH 252 Calculus II (5)	AP Calculus AB	Peter Dodson	0	0
MTH 253 Calculus III (5)	AP Calculus BC	Peter Dodson	1	5
Music	(Arts & Communication	ons)		
MUS 195 Symphonic Band (1)	Wind Ensemble (4 th Year)	Dave Matthys	5	5
Professional Music	(Arts & Communication	ons)		
MUC 154A Band Performance Workshop (2)	Wind Ensemble (1 st Year)	Dave Matthys	0	0
MUC 154B Band Performance Workshop (2)	Wind Ensemble (2 nd Year)	Dave Matthys	2	4
MUC 154C Band Performance Workshop (2)	Wind Ensemble (3 rd Year)	Dave Matthys	6	12
Summ	ary for Lake Oswego High School:		18	42

Courses Offered

Discipline (Career Pathway) Duplicated Credits
Courses under Agreement (credits) High School Course Title Instructor Students Earned

Lakeridge High School

Winter Te	erm 2013				1
History		(None)			
HST 102	Western Civilization: Medieval to Early Modern Europe (4)	AP European History (First Semester)	Ryan Rosenau	24	96
Math		(None)			
MTH 251	Calculus I (4)	AP Calculus AB	Terry Moore	62	248
Spring Te	rm 2013				
History		(None)			
HST 103	Western Civilization: Modern Europe (4)	AP European History (Second Semester)	Ryan Rosenau	21	84
Math		(None)			
MTH 252	Calculus II (5)	AP Calculus AB	Terry Moore	58	290
MTH 253	Calculus III (5)	AP Calculus BC	Terry Moore	15	75
Music		(Arts & Communications)			
MUS 221	Chorus: Chamber Choir (1)	A Cappella Choir	William Campbell	21	21
	Summary fo	r Lakeridge High School:		201	814

Courses Offered

Discipline	(Career Pathway)		Duplicated	Credits
Courses under Agreement (credits)	High School Course Title	Instructor	Students	Earned

Liberty High School

Winter T	erm 2013				
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Computer	Applications and Office Systems	(Business & Management)			
CAS 133	Basic Computer Skill/MS Office (4)	Basic Business & Computer Application	David Douglas	22	88
Farly Educ	ation and Family Studies	(Human Resources)			
ECE 120	•	Child Development	Jessica Ackerman	5	15
ECE 120	Introduction to Early Education and Family Studies (3)	Cilia Development	Jessica Ackerman	5	15
History		(None)			
HST 201	History of the United States I (4)	History of the United States I	Adam Mahlum	53	212
Physics		(None)			
PHY 101	Fundamentals of Physics I (4)	Physics	Milton Scholl	15	60
Spring Te	erm 2013				1
Computer	Applications and Office Systems	(Business & Management)			
CAS 133	Basic Computer Skill/MS Office (4)	Basic Business & Computer Application	David Douglas	20	80
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Early Educa	ation and Family Studies	(Human Resources)			
ECE 120	Introduction to Early Education and Family Studies (3)	Child Development	Jessica Ackerman	9	27
ECE 132	Early Childhood Field Work (2)	Child Services Focus Program	Jessica Ackerman	8	16
Emergency	Medical Services	(Health Services)			
EMS 120	Emergency Medical Service: First Responder (3)	Fire Science I	Rodney Linz	12	36
EMS 120	Emergency Medical Service: First Responder (3)	Fire Science I	William Tuning	11	33
Fire Protec	tion	(Natural Resource Systems)			
FP 101	Introduction to Fire Protection (3)	Fire Science I	Rodney Linz	11	33
FP 101	Introduction to Fire Protection (3)	Fire Science I	William Tuning	11	33
FP 133	Wildland Firefighter (3)	Fire Science I	Rodney Linz	12	36
FP 133	Wildland Firefighter (3)	Fire Science I	William Tuning	11	33
FP 201	Emergency Service Rescue (4)	Fire Science II	Rodney Linz	11	44
FP 201	Emergency Service Rescue (4)	Fire Science II	William Tuning	10	40
FP 280B	Cooperative Education: Fire Science - Seminar (2)	Fire Science I & II	Rodney Linz	21	42
FP 280B	Cooperative Education: Fire Science - Seminar (2)	Fire Science I & II	William Tuning	40	80
History		(None)			
HST 202	History of the United States II (4)	History of the United States II	Adam Mahlum	50	200
HST 203	History of the United States III (4)	History of the United States III	Adam Mahlum	50	200
Physics		(None)			
PHY 103	Fundamentals of Physics III (4)	Physics	Milton Scholl	16	64
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Courses Offered

Discipline (Career Pathway) Duplicated Credits
Courses under Agreement (credits) High School Course Title Instructor Students Earned

Liberty High School

Not Offe	Not Offered							
Physics		(None)						
PHY 211	General Physics (Calculus) (5)	AP Physics	Milton Scholl	0	0			
PHY 213	General Physics (Calculus) (5)	AP Physics	Milton Scholl	0	0			
	Su	mmary for Liberty High School:		378	1,332			

Courses Offered

Discipline (Career Pathway) Duplicated Credits
Courses under Agreement (credits) High School Course Title Instructor Students Earned

Life Christian School

Spring Te	erm 2013					
Biology		(None)				
BI 121	Introduction of Human Anatomy & Physiology (4)	Anatomy & Physiology	Erik Neill	7	28	
Environme	ntal Studies	(None)				
ESR 172	Environmental Science: Chemical Perspective (4)	Environmental Science – A Chemical Perspective	Holly Neill	6	24	
	Summary for	Life Christian School:		13	52	

Courses Offered

Discipline (Career Pathway) Duplicated Credits
Courses under Agreement (credits) High School Course Title Instructor Students Earned

Madison High School

Spring Te	erm 2013				
English		(None)			
WR 121	English Composition (4)	English Composition	Daniel Fredgant	30	120
Spanish		(None)			
SPA 101	First Year Spanish: First Term (4)	Spanish 1-2	Marisol Rodriguez	16	64
SPA 102	First Year Spanish: Second Term (4)	Spanish 3-4	Marisol Rodriguez	66	264
SPA 103	First Year Spanish: Third Term (4)	Spanish 5-6	Marisol Rodriguez	0	0
	Summa	ry for Madison High School:		112	448

Courses Offered

Discipline (Career Pathway) Duplicated Credits
Courses under Agreement (credits) High School Course Title Instructor Students Earned

McMinnville High School

Spring Te	rm 2013				
Building Co	nstruction Technology	(Industrial and Engineering)			
BCT 104	Construction Mathematics (3)	Construction II	Shawn Keinonen	0	0
BCT 106	Hand Tool/Power Tool Use and Safety (3)	Construction II	Shawn Keinonen	0	0
English		(None)			
ENG 104	Introduction to Literature (Fiction) (4)	Intro to Fiction	Kerrie Savage	24	96
Environme	ntal Studies	(Natural Resource Systems)			
ESR 171	Environmental Science: Biological Perspectives (4)	AP Environmental Science	Laura Syring	8	32
	Summary for	McMinnville High School:		32	128

Courses Offered

Discipline (Career Pathway) Duplicated Credits

Courses under Agreement (credits) High School Course Title Instructor Students Earned

Merlo Station High School

Winter Te	erm 2013				
Computer A	Applications and Office Systems	(Business & Managem	nent)		
CAS 103	Introduction to Windows (1)	Computer Applications I	Nancy Smith	10	10
CAS 104	Basic Internet Skills (1)	Computer Applications II	Nancy Smith	0	0
CAS 109	Beginning PowerPoint (1)	Computer Applications II	Nancy Smith	0	0
CAS 121A	Beginning Keyboarding (1)	Computer Applications I	Nancy Smith	10	10
CAS 133	Basic Computer Skill/MS Office (4)	Computer Applications II	Nancy Smith	0	0
CAS 216A	Beginning Word (1)	Computer Applications I	Nancy Smith	10	10
Spring Te	rm 2013				
Computer A	Applications and Office Systems	(Business & Managem	nent)		
CAS 103	Introduction to Windows (1)	Computer Applications I	Nancy Smith	7	7
CAS 104	Basic Internet Skills (1)	Computer Applications II	Nancy Smith	7	7
CAS 109	Beginning PowerPoint (1)	Computer Applications II	Nancy Smith	7	7
CAS 121A	Beginning Keyboarding (1)	Computer Applications I	Nancy Smith	7	7
CAS 133	Basic Computer Skill/MS Office (4)	Computer Applications II	Nancy Smith	7	28
CAS 216A	Beginning Word (1)	Computer Applications I	Nancy Smith	7	7
	Summa	ary for Merlo Station High School:		72	93

Courses Offered

Discipline (Career Pathway) Duplicated Credits
Courses under Agreement (credits) High School Course Title Instructor Students Earned

Newberg Campus High School

Winter To	erm 2013				
Computer	Aided Design & Drafting	(Industrial and Engineering)			
DRF 185	AutoCAD Inventor - Fundamentals (3)	CAD Design	Terry Coss	27	81
Landscape	Technology	(Natural Resource Systems)			
LAT 106	Basic Horticulture (4)	General Horticulture	Peter Siderius	8	32
LAT 109	Plant Propagation (3)	Ornamental Horticulture	Peter Siderius	1	3
Machine M	lanufacturing Technology	(Industrial and Engineering)			
MCH 100	Machine Tool Basics (1)	Robotics	Terry Coss	8	8
MCH 105	Blueprint Reading I (1.5)	Robotics	Terry Coss	9	13.5
MCH 135	Basic Measuring Tools (1.5)	Robotics	Terry Coss	9	13.5
MCH 150	Precision Measuring Tools (1.5)	Robotics	Terry Coss	13	19.5
MCH 160	Drilling Machines & Operations (2)	Robotics	Terry Coss	10	20
MCH 175	Band Saws (1)	Robotics	Terry Coss	6	6
MCH 180	Turning Machines and Operations (4)	Robotics	Terry Coss	7	28
MCH 195	Threading on the Lathe (3)	Robotics	Terry Coss	4	12
MCH 205	Vertical Milling Machine and Operations (3.5)	Robotics	Terry Coss	6	21
MCH 210	Project Machine Technology IV (6)	Robotics	Terry Coss	5	30
Math		(None)			
MTH 111	College Algebra (5)	Pre-Calculus B	Sharon Walesby	77	385
MTH 251	Calculus I (4)	Calculus I	Bruce Sinkbeil	38	152
Welding		(Industrial and Engineering)			
WLD 111	SMAW: Mild Steel (E7024) & Oxy-acetylene Cutting (4)	Welding I	Daniel Evonuk	0	0
Spring Te	rm 2013				
Computer	Aided Design & Drafting	(Industrial and Engineering)			
DRF 185	AutoCAD Inventor - Fundamentals (3)	CAD Design	Terry Coss	11	33
English		(None)			
ENG 104	Introduction to Literature (Fiction) (4)		Catherine Kernodle	70	280
	, , ,	English/Literature	Catherine Kernodie	70	
	Introduction to Literature (Drama) (4)	English/Literature	Drea Ferguson	63 17	252 68
ENG 105	Introduction to Literature (Drama) (4) Latin American Literature (4)	Literature of an Author I/Shakespeare Latin American Literature	Catherine Kernodle		72
ENG 213	• •		Catherine Kernodie Catherine Kernodie	18	
WR 121	English Composition (4)	English/Literature		64	256
WR 121	English Composition (4)	Literature of an Author II/Shakespeare	Drea Ferguson	17	68
Landscape	Technology	(Natural Resource Systems)			
LAT 106	Basic Horticulture (4)	General Horticulture	Peter Siderius	1	4
LAT 109	Plant Propagation (3)	Ornamental Horticulture	Peter Siderius	0	0

Courses Offered

Discipline (Career Pathway) **Duplicated Credits Courses under Agreement (credits) High School Course Title** Instructor Students **Earned**

Newberg Campus High School

Spring Te	rm 2013				
Machine M	anufacturing Technology	(Industrial and Engin	eering)		
MCH 100	Machine Tool Basics (1)	Robotics	Terry Coss	3	3
MCH 105	Blueprint Reading I (1.5)	Robotics	Terry Coss	2	3
MCH 135	Basic Measuring Tools (1.5)	Robotics	Terry Coss	2	3
MCH 150	Precision Measuring Tools (1.5)	Robotics	Terry Coss	1	1.5
MCH 160	Drilling Machines & Operations (2)	Robotics	Terry Coss	2	4
MCH 175	Band Saws (1)	Robotics	Terry Coss	4	4
MCH 180	Turning Machines and Operations (4)	Robotics	Terry Coss	2	8
MCH 195	Threading on the Lathe (3)	Robotics	Terry Coss	2	6
MCH 205	Vertical Milling Machine and Operations (3.5)	Robotics	Terry Coss	2	7
MCH 210	Project Machine Technology IV (6)	Robotics	Terry Coss	2	12
Math		(None)			
MTH 112	Elementary Functions (5)	Pre-Calculus A	Sharon Walesby	66	325
	Calculus II (5)	Calculus II	Bruce Sinkbeil	38	190
Theatre Art	ts	(Arts & Communicati	ions)		
TA 141	Fundamentals of Acting Techniques (4)	Drama/Acting	Drea Ferguson	22	88
TA 148	Movement for Stage (5)	Expressive Movements	Drea Ferguson	15	45
Welding		(Industrial and Engin	eering)		
WLD 111	SMAW: Mild Steel (E7024) & Oxy-acetylene Cutting (4)	Welding I	Daniel Evonuk	8	32
WLD 271	Oxy-acetylene Welding Projects (3)	Welding II	Daniel Evonuk	3	9
Not Offer	red				
Math		(None)			
MTH 111	College Algebra (5)	Pre-Calculus B	Bruce Sinkbeil	0	0
	Elementary Functions (5)	Pre-Calculus A	Bruce Sinkbeil	0	0
	Calculus I (4)	Calculus I	Sharon Walesby	0	0
	Calculus II (5)	Calculus II	Sharon Walesby	0	0
		Summary for Newberg Car	mpus High School:	644	2,526

Courses Offered Discipline (Career Pathway) Duplicated **Credits** Courses under Agreement (credits) **High School Course Title** Instructor Students **Earned Portland YouthBuilders** Summer Term 2012 **Building Construction Technology** (Industrial and Engineering) BCT 104 Construction Mathematics (3) **Builders Math** Dale Allen 0 0 BCT 106 Hand Tool/Power Tool Use and Safety (3) **Tool Safety** Dale Allen n n BCT 120 Floor Framing Dale Allen 0 0 Floor Framing (3) BCT 121 Wall Framing (3) Wall Framing Dale Allen 0 0 **Career Guidance & College Success** (None) CG 100A College Survival and Success (3) **College Survival and Success Annie Marges** 4 12 Fall Term 2012 (Industrial and Engineering) **Building Construction Technology** BCT 104 Construction Mathematics (3) **Builders Math** Dale Allen 0 0 Hand Tool/Power Tool Use and Safety (3) BCT 106 **Tool Safety** Dale Allen 0 0 0 BCT 120 Floor Framing (3) Floor Framing Dale Allen 0 Wall Framing (3) Dale Allen 0 BCT 121 **Wall Framing** 0 BCT 206 Sustainable Construction Practices (3) **Sustainable Construction Practices** Dale Allen 0 0 **Career Guidance & College Success** (None) CG 100A College Survival and Success (3) College Survival and Success 5 **Annie Marges** 15 Winter Term 2013 (Arts & Communication) Art **ART 115** Basic Design-2D Foundations 0 Basic Design-2D Foundations (3) Jessica Pierson **Building Construction Technology** (Industrial and Engineering) **Builders Math** BCT 104 Construction Mathematics (3) Dale Allen n 0 BCT 106 Hand Tool/Power Tool Use and Safety (3) **Tool Safety** Dale Allen 2 6 Dale Allen 0 0 BCT 120 Floor Framing (3) Floor Framing BCT 121 Wall Framing (3) Wall Framing Dale Allen 0 0 **BCT 206** Sustainable Construction Practices (3) **Sustainable Construction Practices** Dale Allen 0 **Career Guidance & College Success** (None) CG 100 College Survival and Success (3) **College Survival and Success Annie Marges** 4 12 Spring Term 2013 Art (Arts & Communication) Basic Design-2D Foundations (3) Basic Design-2D Foundations **ART 115** Jessica Pierson 11 33 **Building Construction Technology** (Industrial and Engineering) BCT 104 Construction Mathematics (3) **Builders Math** Dale Allen 0 0 Dale Allen BCT 106 Hand Tool/Power Tool Use and Safety (3) **Tool Safety** 1 3 Dale Allen 0 0 BCT 120 Floor Framing (3) Floor Framing Wall Framing (3) Wall Framing Dale Allen 5 15 BCT 121

Sustainable Construction Practices

Dale Allen

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BCT 206

Sustainable Construction Practices (3)

Courses Offered

Discipline (Career Pathway) Duplicated Credits
Courses under Agreement (credits) High School Course Title Instructor Students Earned

Portland YouthBuilders

Spring Te	rm 2013				
Career Gu	idance & College Success	(None)			
CG 100	College Survival and Success (3)	College Survival and Success	Annie Marges	8	24
	Summ	ary for Portland YouthBuilders:		41	123

Courses Offered

Discipline (Career Pathway) Duplicated Credits
Courses under Agreement (credits) High School Course Title Instructor Students Earned

Rex Putnam High School

Spring To	erm 2013				
Theatre A	rts	(Arts & Communic	cations)		
TA 141	Fundamentals of Acting Techniques (4)	Acting II	Kelley Marchant	20	80
TA 142	Fundamentals of Acting Techniques (4)	Acting II/Year II	Kelley Marchant	10	40
	Summar	y for Rex Putnam High School	l:	30	120

Courses Offered

Discipline (Career Pathway) **Duplicated Credits Courses under Agreement (credits) High School Course Title** Instructor Students Earned

Riverdale High School

Fall Term	າ 2012				
English		(None)			
WR 121	English Composition (4)	English Composition	Holly Finnerty	25	100
		Summary for Riverdale High School:		25	100

Courses Offe Discipline Courses und	ered er Agreement (credits)	(Career Pathway) High School Course Title	Instructor	Duplicated Students	Credits Earned
Rosema	ry Anderson High School				
Winter T	erm 2013				
Geography GEO 298	Independent Study: GIS (3)	(None) Independent Study: GIS	Christina Friedle	4	12
Reading RD 116	College Vocabulary Development (3)	(None) College Vocabulary Development	Allison deFreese	9	27
Spring Te	rm 2013				
English ENG 106 ENG 195 WR 121	Introduction to Literature (Poetry) (4) Film Studies: Film as Art (4) English Composition (4)	(None) Intro to Literature (Poetry) Film as Art Senior Honors Writing	Allison deFreese Allison deFreese Allison deFreese	0 5 0	0 20 0
Not Offer	ed				
English ENG 104	Introduction to Literature (Fiction) (4)	(None) Introduction to Literature (Fiction)	Allison deFreese	0	0

Summary for Rosemary Anderson High School:

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Courses Offered

Discipline (Career Pathway) Duplicated Credits

Courses under Agreement (credits) High School Course Title Instructor Students Earned

Sabin - Schellenberg Center

Winter T	erm 2013				
Fire Protec	tion	(Natural Resource Sys	items)		
FP 101	Introduction to Fire Protection (3)	Fire Science I	Dennis Katz	18	54
Spring Te	rm 2013				
Architectu	ral Design & Drafting	(Industrial and Engine	ering)		
ARCH 101	Architectural Graphics 1 (3)	Computer Aided Design II	Nancy Merchant	13	39
ARCH 111	Working Drawings 1 (3)	Computer Aided Design II	Nancy Merchant	13	39
ARCH 126	Introduction to AutoCAD (3)	Computer Aided Design I	Nancy Merchant	27	81
Computer	Aided Design & Drafting	(Industrial and Engine	ering)		
DRF 126	Introduction to AutoCAD (3)	Computer Aided Design I	Nancy Merchant	15	30
Fire Protec	tion	(Natural Resource Sys	tems)		
FP 280B	Cooperative Education: Fire Science - Seminar (2)	Fire Science I	Dennis Katz	15	30
	Summary for	Sabin - Schellenberg Center:	:	95	270

Courses Offered

Studies (3)

Discipline Courses under Agreement (credits)	(Career Pathway) High School Course Title	Instructor	Duplicated Students	Credits Earned
Scappoose High School				
Winter Term 2013				
Early Education and Family Studies ECE 132 Early Childhood Field Work (2)	(Human Resources) Child Development: Preschool III, IV	Robyn Grabhorn	8	16
Spring Term 2013				
Early Education and Family Studies ECE 132 Early Childhood Field Work (2)	(Human Resources) Child Development: Preschool III, IV	Robyn Grabhorn	7	14
Not Offered				
Early Education and Family Studies ECE 120 Introduction to Early Education and Family	(Human Resources) Child Development: Child's Exploration	Robyn Grabhorn	0	0

Summary for Scappoose High School:

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Courses Offered

Discipline	(Career Pathway)		Duplicated	Credits
Courses under Agreement (credits)	High School Course Title	Instructor	Students	Earned

Sherwood High School

Fall Term	2012				
Anthropolo	рву	(None)			
ATH 102	Intro Archaeology & Prehistory (4)	Archaeology	Brian Trostel	26	104
Architectur	al Design & Drafting	(Industrial and Engineering)			
	Introduction to CHIEF ARCHITECT (3)	Architecture 1	John Niebergall	0	0
Biology		(None)			
BI 121	Introduction of Human Anatomy & Physiology (4)	Introduction of Human Anatomy & Physiology	Lance Thurman	48	192
Computer A	Aided Design & Drafting	(Industrial and Engineering)			
DRF 117	Drafting Fundamentals (4)	Engineering 2	John Niebergall	16	64
DRF 270	SolidWorks Fundamentals (3)	Engineering 2	John Niebergall	16	48
Computer A	Applications and Office Systems	(Business & Management)			
CAS 170A	Beginning Excel (1)	Computer Applications	Elizabeth Barrett	57	57
	Beginning Word (1)	Computer Applications	Elizabeth Barrett	58	58
Machine M	anufacturing Technology	(None)			
MCH 229	Rapid Prototyping (5)	Engineering 4	John Niebergall	0	0
MCH 291	Laser Cutting and Engraving Fundamentals (1)	Engineering 3, 4, 5	John Niebergall	0	0
MCH 290	Mastercam Fundamentals Orientation (1)	Engineering 3, 4, 5	John Niebergall	8	8
MCH 292	FDM Additive Manufacturing Fundamentals Orientation (1.5)	Engineering 3, 4, 5	John Niebergall	9	13.5
MCH 294	3 Dimensional Digital Laser Scanning Fundamentals (1.5)	Engineering 3, 4, 5	John Niebergall	1	1.5
Math		(None)			
MTH 111	College Algebra (5)	Trigonometry & Pre-Calculus	Teresa Swake	83	415
MTH 111	College Algebra (5)	Trigonometry & Pre-Calculus	Greg Ptaszynski	39	195
MTH 251	Calculus I (4)	AP Calculus	Teresa Swake	80	320
Medical Pro	ofessions	(Health Services)			
MP 109	Basic Medical Terminology I (2)	Health Occupations A & B	Kari Turner	0	0
Winter Te	erm 2013				
Architectur	al Design & Drafting	(Industrial and Engineering)			
	Introduction to CHIEF ARCHITECT (3)	Architecture 1	John Niebergall	24	72
Biology		(None)			
BI 122	Introduction to Human Anatomy & Physiology (4)	Introduction Human Anatomy & Physiolo	gy Lance Thurman	37	148
Building Co	nstruction Technology	(Industrial and Engineering)			
BCT 106	Hand Tool/Power Tool Use and Safety (3)	Woods II, Basic Construction	Jon Dickover	0	0

Courses Offered

Discipline (Career Pathway) Duplicated Credits

Courses under Agreement (credits) High School Course Title Instructor Students Earned

Sherwood High School

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Winter Te	erm 2013				
Computer A	Aided Design & Drafting	(Industrial and Engineering	:)		
DRF 117	Drafting Fundamentals (4)	Engineering 2	John Niebergall	4	16
DRF 270	SolidWorks Fundamentals (3)	Engineering 2	John Niebergall	4	12
Computer A	Applications and Office Systems	(Business & Management)			
-	Beginning Excel (1)	Computer Applications	Elizabeth Barrett	78	78
	Beginning Word (1)	Computer Applications	Elizabeth Barrett	78	78
	Beginning Word (1)	Architecture 2, Engineering 3, 4, 5	John Niebergall	23	23
Machine M	anufacturing Technology	(None)			
MCH 229		Engineering 4	John Niebergall	0	0
	Mastercam Fundamentals Orientation (1)	Engineering 3, 4, 5	John Niebergall	0	0
	Laser Cutting and Engraving Fundamentals (1)	Engineering 3, 4, 5	John Niebergall	11	11
MICH 292	FDM Additive Manufacturing Fundamentals Orientation (1.5)	Engineering 3, 4, 5	John Niebergall	11	16.5
MCH 294	S S	Engineering 3, 4, 5	John Niebergall	0	0
	Fundamentals (1.5)	<i>(</i>			
Math		(None)			
MTH 111	College Algebra (5)	Trigonometry & Pre-Calculus	Greg Ptaszynski	28	140
MTH 111	College Algebra (5)	Trigonometry & Pre-Calculus	Teresa Swake	10	50
MTH 243	Statistics I (5)	AP Probability and Statistics	Greg Ptaszynski	61	305
MTH 252	Calculus II (5)	AP Calculus	Teresa Swake	67	335
Medical Pro	ofessions	(Health Services)			
MP 110	Basic Medical Terminology II ()	Health Occupations A & B	Kari Turner	0	0
Spring Teri	m 2013				
Architectur	al Design & Drafting	(Industrial and Engineering	:)		
ARCH 111	Working Drawings 1 (3)	Architecture 2	John Niebergall	11	33
Building Co	nstruction Technology	(Industrial and Engineering	:)		
BCT 106	Hand Tool/Power Tool Use and Safety (3)	Woods II, Basic Construction	Jon Dickover	0	0
Computer A	Applications and Office Systems	(Business & Management)			
CAS 170A	Beginning Excel (1)	Computer Applications	Elizabeth Barrett	0	0
	Beginning Word (1)	Computer Applications	Elizabeth Barrett	0	0
	Beginning Word (1)	Architecture 2, Engineering 3, 4, 5	John Niebergall	5	5
Computer Ai	ded Design & Drafting	(Industrial and Engineering	A		
-	•			40	40
DRF 117	Drafting Fundamentals (4)	Engineering 2	John Niebergall	10	40
DRF 270	SolidWorks Fundamentals (3)	Engineering 2	John Niebergall	10	30
Machine M	anufacturing Technology	(Industrial and Engineering	:)		
MCH 229	Rapid Prototyping (5)	Engineering 4	John Niebergall	0	0
MCH 290	Mastercam Fundamentals Orientation (1)	Engineering 3, 4, 5	John Niebergall	0	0
MCH 291	Laser Cutting and Engraving Fundamentals (1)	Engineering 3, 4, 5	John Niebergall	7	7

Courses Offered

Discipline Courses unde	er Agreement (credits)	(Career Pathway) High School Course Title	Instructor	Duplicated Students	Credits Earned
Sherwoo	Courses under Agreement (credits) High School Course Title Instructor Students Earned Sherwood High School Spring Term 2013 Machine Manufacturing Technology MCH 292 FDM Additive Manufacturing Fundamentals Orientation (1.5) MCH 294 3 Dimensional Digital Laser Scanning Fundamentals (1.5) MCH 294 3 Dimensional Digital Laser Scanning Fundamentals (1.5) Math (None) MTH 112 Elementary Functions (5) MTH 112 Elementary Functions (5) MTH 112 Elementary Functions (5) MTH 244 Statistics II (4) MP 115 AP Probability and Statistics MTH 253 Calculus III (5) Medical Professions (Health Services) MP 111 Medical Terminology (4) Medical Terminology (4) Medical Profesed				
Spring Te	rm 2013				
Machine M	lanufacturing Technology	(Industrial and Enginee	ring)		
MCH 292	9	Engineering 3, 4, 5	John Niebergall	5	7.5
MCH 294	3 Dimensional Digital Laser Scanning	Engineering 3, 4, 5	John Niebergall	0	0
Math		(None)			
MTH 112	Elementary Functions (5)	Trigonometry & Pre-Calculus	Greg Ptaszynski	85	425
MTH 112	Elementary Functions (5)	Trigonometry & Pre-Calculus	Teresa Swake	11	55
MTH 244	Statistics II (4)	AP Probability and Statistics	Greg Ptaszynski	14	56
MTH 253	Calculus III (5)	AP Calculus	Teresa Swake	50	250
Medical Pro	ofessions	(Health Services)			
MP 111	Medical Terminology (4)	Health Occupations A & B	Kari Turner	11	44
Not Offer	red				
Math		(None)			
MTH 251	Calculus I (4)	AP Calculus	Greg Ptaszynski	0	0
MTH 252	Calculus II (5)	AP Calculus	Greg Ptaszynski	0	0
MTH 253	Calculus III (5)	AP Calculus	Greg Ptaszynski	0	0
	Summary f	or Sherwood High School:		1,096	3,713

Courses Offered

Discipline	(Career Pathway)		Duplicated	Credits
Courses under Agreement (credits)	High School Course Title	Instructor	Students	Earned

South Albany High School

Winter T	erm 2013				
Building Co	enstruction Technology	(Industrial and Engineer	ing)		
BCT 106	Hand Tool/Power Tool Use and Safety (3)	Introduction to Woodworking	Chava Neuhaus	63	189
BCT 216	Cabinetry I (2)	Cabinetmaking I	Chava Neuhaus	18	36
Spring Term 2013 Building Construction Technology		(Industrial and Engineer	ing)		
BCT 106	Hand Tool/Power Tool Use and Safety (3)	Introduction to Woodworking	Chava Neuhaus	0	0
BCT 216	Cabinetry I (2)	Cabinetmaking I	Chava Neuhaus	8	16
BCT 217	Cabinetry II (2)	Cabinetmaking II	Chava Neuhaus	9	18
	Summary	for South Albany High School:		98	259

Courses Offered

Discipline (Career Pathway) Duplicated Credits
Courses under Agreement (credits) High School Course Title Instructor Students Earned

Southridge High School

Spring To	erm 2013				
American	Sign Language	(Human Resources))		
ASL 101	First Year American Sign Language I (4)	First Year ASL	Tom Wills	27	108
ASL 102	First Year American Sign Language II (4)	Second Year ASL	Tom Wills	18	72
ASL 103	First Year American Sign Language III (4)	Third Year ASL	Tom Wills	10	40
	Summary	for Southridge High School:		55	220

Courses Offered

Discipline (Career Pathway) Duplicated Credits
Courses under Agreement (credits) High School Course Title Instructor Students Earned

St. Helens High School

Architectur	al Design & Drafting	(Industrial and Engineering)			
ARCH 111	Working Drawings 1 (3)	Advanced Technical Drawing	John Tainter	0	0
ARCH 140	Introduction to CHIEF ARCHITECT (3)	Advanced Technical Drawing	John Tainter	0	0
Automotive	e Service Technology	(Industrial and Engineering)			
AM 100	Introduction to Automotive (4)	Automotive Technology II-IV	Mike Herdrich	8	32
AM 111	Engine Repair (4)	Automotive Technology I	Mike Herdrich	9	36
AM 151	Undercar Systems I (4)	Automotive Technology III-IV	Mike Herdrich	8	32
AM 161	Electrical I (4)	Automotive Technology III-IV	Mike Herdrich	9	36
Building Co	nstruction Technology	(Industrial and Engineering)			
BCT 103	Residential Materials/Methods (3)	Building Construction	Joseph Mauck	0	0
BCT 106	Hand Tool/Power Tool Use and Safety (3)	Building Construction	Joseph Mauck	8	24
BCT 218	Woodworking Projects (2)	Building Construction and Woodworking	Joseph Mauck	9	18
Computer A	Aided Design & Drafting	(Industrial and Engineering)			
DRF 117	Drafting Fundamentals (4)	Technical Drawing I & II	John Tainter	0	0
DRF 270	SolidWorks Fundamentals (3)	SolidWorks Fundamentals	John Tainter	0	0
omputer Ap	oplications & Office Systems	(Business & Management)			
CAS 106	Introduction to HTML (1)	Computer Programming/Web Development	Joe Osorio	14	14
CAS 111D	Beginning Website: Dreamweaver (3)	Computer Programming/Web Development	Joe Osorio	14	42
Early Educa	tion and Family Studies	(Human Resources)			
ECE 120	Introduction to Early Education and Family Studies (3)	Child Development I and II	Martine Barnett	14	42
ECE 132	Early Childhood Field Work (2)	ECE	Martine Barnett	9	18
Not Offer	red				
Computer A	Applications & Office Systems	(Business & Management)			
CAS 103	Introduction to Windows (1)	Business Tech I	Joe Osorio	0	0
CAS 109	Beginning PowerPoint (1)	Business Tech I	Joe Osorio	0	0
		Dusiness Tech II	las Osoria	0	0
CAS 133	Basic Computer Skills/Microsoft Office (4)	Business Tech II	Joe Osorio	U	U

Courses Offered

Discipline (Career Pathway) Duplicated Credits
Courses under Agreement (credits) High School Course Title Instructor Students Earned

Sunset High School

Spring Term 2013

Business Administration (Business & Management)

BA 101 Introduction to Business (4) Marketing III (Hybrid) Nicole Taylo 42 168

75

Summary for Sunset High School:

42

168

Discipline Courses und	ered er Agreement (credits)	(Career Pathway) High School Course Title	Instructor	Duplicated Students	Credit Earne
Tigard H	ligh School				
Winter T	erm 2013				
Automotiv	e Service Technology	(Industrial and Enginee	ering)		
AM 100	Introduction to Automotive (4)	Auto Tech 1	Jay Butz	0	0
AM 111	Engine Repair (4)	Auto Tech 1	Jay Butz	0	0
History		(None)			
HST 201	History of the United States I (4)	Advanced US History	Murray Carlisle	46	184
HST 201	History of the United States I (4)	Advanced US History	Dave Unis	72	288
HST 201	History of the United States I (4)	Honors U.S. History	Dave Unis	34	136
HST 202	History of the United States I (4)	Honors U.S. History	Dave Unis	35	140
HST 203	History of the United States III (4)	Honors U.S. History	Dave Unis	34	136
lournalism		(None)			
J 103	Introduction to Media Writing (4)	Advanced Journalism II	Nancy Mayer	6	24
Psychology	1	(Health Services)			
	Intro to Psychology - Part I (4)	IB Psychology I	Frank Caro	102	408
	erm 2013	, ,			
	e Service Technology	(Industrial and Enginee			
AM 111	Engine Repair (4)	Auto Tech 1	Jay Butz	0	0
Biology		(None)			
BI 101	Biology (4)	IB Bio I	Karen Harris	91	364
BI 102	Biology (4)	IB Bio II	Karen Harris	35	140
BI 103	Biology (4)	IB Bio II	Karen Harris	35	140
History		(None)			
HST 201	History of the United States I (4)	Honors U.S. History	Dave Unis	42	168
HST 202	History of the United States II (4)	Advanced U.S. History	Murray Carlisle	51	204
HST 202	History of the United States II (4)	Advanced U.S. History	Dave Unis	70	280
HST 202	History of the United States II (4)	Honors U.S. History	Dave Unis	42	168
HST 203	History of the United States III (4)	Advanced U.S. History	Murray Carlisle	51	204
HST 203	History of the United States III (4)	Advanced U.S. History	Dave Unis	70	280
	History of the United States III (4)	Honors U.S. History	Dave Unis	42	168
HST 203					
HST 203 Psychology	<i>(</i>	(Health Services)			

(None)

Michael Weitzhandler

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3,596

IB Bio I

Summary for Tigard High School:

Biology

BI 101

Biology (4)

Courses Offered

Discipline	(Career Pathway)		Duplicated	Credits
Courses under Agreement (credits)	High School Course Title	Instructor	Students	Earned

Tualatin High School

Spring Te	erm 2013				
Early Educ	ation and Family Studies	(Human Resources)			
ECE 120	Introduction to Early Education and Family Studies (3)	Child Services I & II	Sarah Lind	35	105
ECE 132	Early Childhood Field Work (2)	Child Services I & II	Sarah Lind	35	70
	Summary :	for Tualatin High School:		70	175

Courses Offered

Discipline (Career Pathway) Duplicated Credits
Courses under Agreement (credits) High School Course Title Instructor Students Earned

Valley Catholic High School

Spring T	erm 2013				
Biology		(None)			
BI 101	Biology (4)	Advanced Biology	Amy Lacks	18	72
BI 102	Biology (4)	Advanced Biology	Amy Lacks	18	72
BI 103	Biology (4)	Advanced Biology	Amy Lacks	18	72
		Summary for Valley Catholic High Scho	ol:	102	294

Courses Offered

Discipline (Career Pathway) Duplicated Credits
Courses under Agreement (credits) High School Course Title Instructor Students Earned

Westview High School

Winter T	erm 2013				
English		(None)			
ENG 254	Survey of American Literature (4)	Senior English Seminar	Elizabeth Neely	32	128
Spring Te	erm 2013				
Early Educa	ation and Family Studies	(Human Resources)			
ECE 120	Introduction to Early Education and Family Studies (3)	Child Development II	Claire Floyd	7	21
ECE 132	Early Childhood Field Work (2)	Child Development III	Claire Floyd	7	14
Engineerin	g	(Industrial and Engineerin	ng)		
ENGR 100	Exploring Engineering (1)	Exploring Engineering	Brian Gerber	31	31
English		(None)			
WR 122	English Composition (4)	Advanced Senior English Seminar	Elizabeth Neely	25	100
	Summary	for Westview High School:		102	294

Courses Offered Discipline

(Career Pathway) **Courses under Agreement (credits) High School Course Title**

Instructor

Duplicated Credits Students

Earned

William P. Lord High School

Summer Term 2012

(Arts & Communications) Music

MUS 190 Introduction to the Piano (2) Introduction to Piano Ed Whitlock 1 2

Summary for William P. Lord High School:

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Courses Offered

Discipline (Career Pathway) Duplicated Credits
Courses under Agreement (credits) High School Course Title Instructor Students Earned

Wilson High School

Spring Te	erm 2013					
Computer	Applications and Office Systems	(Business & Management)				
CAS 208	Beginning Photoshop for the Web (3)	Digital Media Design & Production	Martin Douglass	31	93	
	Summar	y for Wilson High School:		31	93	

Courses Offered

Discipline (Career Pathway) Duplicated Credits

Courses under Agreement (credits) High School Course Title Instructor Students Earned

Wilsonville High School

Winter Term 2013				
Computer Aided Design & Drafting	(Industrial and Engineering		20	0.4
DRF 126 Introduction to AutoCAD (3)	Beginning CAD	Judy Morris-Green	28	84
Spring Term 2013				
Architectural Design & Drafting	(Industrial and Engineering))		
ARCH 111 Working Drawings 1 (3)	Architectural Drafting I	Judy Morris-Green	1	3
Computer Aided Design & Drafting	(Industrial and Engineering))		
DRF 117 Drafting Fundamentals (4)	Engineering	Judy Morris-Green	2	8
DRF 126 Introduction to AutoCAD (3)	Beginning CAD	Judy Morris-Green	0	0
S	ummary for Wilsonville High School:		31	95

GLOSSARY OF TERMS

40-40-20 Goal - Education initiative of Oregon Governor John Kitzhaber. The 40-40-20 targets propose goals of 40% of the population having a four year college degree by 2025, 40% of the population have post-secondary training, and the remaining 20% having a high School degree or equivalent (in benchmark terms this equates to 100% of the population having a high school diploma or equivalent).

Career & Technical Education (CTE) courses - An approved coherent sequence of academic and occupational courses within a CTE program that is articulated by a two-year certificate, degree, technical diploma or apprenticeship program at a postsecondary institution.

Course Content & Outcome Guides (CCOGs) - Portland Community College's course description and outcome guides. www.pcc.edu/ccog

Course Reference Number (CRN) - A CRN, is the 5-digit number that is assigned to each course at PCC and used to register for a course.

Department of Community Colleges Workforce Development (CCWD) - The State Board of Education and the CCWD distribute state aid to community colleges, approve new programs and courses, and adopt rules for the general governance of community colleges.

Dual Credit - Dual credit is defined as awarding secondary and postsecondary credit for a course offered in a high school during regular school hours, as determined by local school board and community college board policy. (Accelerated College Credit Opportunities for Oregon High School Student-ODE Primer and OAR 589-007-0200)

Educational Advisory Council (EAC) - PCC's EAC crafts and revises policies and standards pertaining to academic, curricular, student development, and student governance issues and makes recommendations to the district president. The EAC provides an opportunity for discussion and exchange of views regarding educational issues at PCC-whether initiated by students, faculty, staff, or administration.

Full-time Equivalency (FTE) - For each 510 hours of instructional time provided to students in select courses a college is awarded one FTE for reimbursement. College finding is based in part on the development of FTE. Also, see OAR 589-002-0100 (7).

Subject Area Committee (SAC) - At PCC, the key elements of curriculum and instruction are developed by the SAC's which are comprised of the teaching faculty in the program/discipline.

Student Handbook - A Dual Credit student handbook is an informational and resource guide for students, parents, etc. regarding the dual credit program. It often contains information on student expectations, responsibilities, grading, registrations procedures, and cost.

University Transfer (UT) (also called Lower Division Collegiate (LDC)) courses - Collegiate level work in areas of instruction that parallel the offerings of the first two years of Oregon's four-year institutions, and are generally accepted for transfer by Oregon's public higher education institutions. (OAR 581-006-0050(29). http://www.oregon.gov/CCWD/pdf/FTE/FTEGuidelines.pdf

Wiki Space - The intended goal of the PCC Dual Credit Wiki Space was to provide online access for high schools and their PCC counterparts to share syllabi, teaching resources, rubrics, and best practices of the articulated courses. The Wiki Space is also a way to help PCC departments review/reference syllabi annually, as well as a way for departments to share their syllabi and course information with articulating high school faculty.

ollowing is a list of courses at PCC that have previously been approved to articulate with high schools. Courses articulated for PCC Dual Credit are not limited to this list.

PROGRAM AREA	COURSE #	PCC COURSE NAME	CREDITS
Automotive Service Technology	AM 100	Introduction to Automotive	4
	AM 111	Engine Repair	4
	AM 151	Undercar Systems I	4
	AM 161	Electrical I	4
Architectural Design & Drafting	ARCH 100	Graphic Communication for Designers	3
	ARCH 101	Architectural Graphics I	3
	ARCH 111	Working Drawings I	3
	ARCH 126	Introduction to AutoCAD	3
	ARCH 136	Intermediate AutoCAD	3
	ARCH 140	Introduction to Chief Architect	3
	ARCH 200	Intro to Architecture	4
Art	ART 115	Basic Design-2D Foundations	3
	ART 131	Introduction to Drawing	3
	ART 142	Intro to Black & White Photography (Darkroom)	3
	ART 218	Lettering & Calligraphy I	2
	ART 220	Advanced Lettering and Seminar	2
American Sign Language	ASL 101	First Year American Sign Language I	4
	ASL 102	First Year American Sign Language II	4
	ASL 103	First Year American Sign Language III	4
Anthropology	ATH 102	Introduction to Archaeology & Prehistory	4
Business Administration	BA 101	Introduction to Business	4
	BA 111	Introduction to Accounting	3
Building Construction Technology	BCT 100	Overview of Construction	3

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Building Construction Technology	BCT 102	Residential Printreading	3
	BCT 104	Construction Math	3
	BCT 106	Hand Tool/Power Tool Use and Safety	3
	BCT 120	Floor Framing	3
	BCT 121	Wall Framing	3
	BCT 127	Concrete Construction I	6
	BCT 128	Exterior Finish	6
	BCT 216	Cabinetry I	2
	BCT 217	Cabinetry II	2
	BCT 218	Woodworking Projects	2
	BCT 206	Sustainable Construction Practices	3
	BCT 226	Finish Carpentry	2
Biology	BI 101	Biology	4
	BI 102	Biology	4
	BI 103	Biology	4
	BI 121	Intro to Human Anatomy & Physiology I	4
	BI 122	Intro to Human Anatomy & Physiology	4
Computer Applications Systems	CAS 103	Introduction to Windows	1
	CAS 104	Basic Internet Skills	1
	CAS 106	Introduction to X/HTML	1
	CAS 109	Beginning PowerPoint	1
	CAS 111D	Beginning Website: Dreamweaver	3
	CAS 121	Beginning Keyboarding	3
	CAS 121A	Beginning Keyboarding	1
	CAS 133	Basic Computer Skills/MS Office	4
	CAS 140	Beginning Access	3

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Computer Application Systems	CAS 170	Beginning Excel	3
	CAS 170A	Beginning Excel	1
	CAS 175	Introduction to Flash	3
	CAS 206	Principles of HTML/XHTML	4
	CAS 208	Beginning Photoshop for the Web	3
	CAS 216	Beginning Word	3
	CAS 216A	Beginning Word	1
	CAS 246	Integrated Computer Projects	4
College Success & Career Guidance	CG 100	College Survival and Success	3
	CG 100A	College Survival and Success	3
	CG 100B	College Survival and Success	2
	CG 100C	College Survival and Success	1
	CG 101	College Survival & Success: Personal Responsibility	1
	CG 111A	Study Skills for College Learning	3
	CG 111C	Study Skills for College Learning	1
	CG 130	Today's Careers	2
	CG 140A	Career & Life Planning	3
	CG 140B	Career & Life Planning	2
	CG 140C	Career & Life Planning	1
Criminal Justice	CJA 100	Professions in Criminal Justice	3
	CJA 111	Intro to Criminal Justice System-Police	3
	CJA 112	Intro to Criminal Justice System-Courts	3
	CJA 113	Intro to Criminal Justice System- Corrections	3
	CJA 215	Forensic Science & Criminalistics	3
Computer Information Systems	CIS 120	Computer Concepts I	4
	CIS 121	Computer Concepts II	4
	CIS 122	Software Design	4
	CIS 133B	Intro to Visual Basic.NET Programming	4

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Computer Information Systems	CIS 133J	Java Programming I	4
Civil/Mechanical Engineering Technology	CMET 113	Engineering Technology Graphics	3
	CMET 133	Materials Technology	3
Computer Science	CS 133U	C Programming	4
	CS 140U	Intro to UNIX/Linux	4
	CS 160	Exploring Computer Science	4
	CS 161	Computer Science I	4
	CS 162	Computer Science II	4
Crop Soil Science	CSS 200	Soils and Plant Nutrition	3
Dance	D 150	Jazz Dance I	1
	D 151	Jazz Dance II	1
	D 192A	Ballet I	1
	D 192B	Ballet II	1
	D 192D	Modern Dance II	1
	D 209	Dance Performance	3
	D 252	Jazz Dance III	1
	D 292	Ballet III	1
Computer Aided Design & Drafting	DRF 117	Drafting Fundamentals	4
	DRF 126	Introduction to AutoCAD	3
	DRF 133	Intermediate Drafting	4
	DRF 135	Advanced Drafting	3
	DRF 136	Intermediate AutoCAD	3
	DRF 185	AutoCAD Inventor-Fundamentals	3
	DRF 246	AutoCAD 3-D and Solid Modeling	3
	DRF 270	SolidWorks Fundamentals	3

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Computer Aided Design & Drafting	DRF 285	AutoCAD Inventor-Advanced	3
Economics	EC 202	Principle of Economics: Macroeconomics	4
Early Education & Family Studies	ECE 120	Intro to Early Ed and Family Studies	3
	ECE 132	Early Childhood Field Work	2
Education	ED 109	Library Procedures	3
	ED 111	Selection of Library Materials	3
Electronic Engineering Technology	EET 111	Electrical Circuit Analysis I	5
	EET 121	Digital Systems I	3
	EET 178	PC Architecture for Technicians	4
Electrical Trades	ELT 201	Electrical Motor Control	2
Emergency Medical Services	EMS 105	EMS Basic Part I	5
	EMS 106	EMS Basic Part II	5
	EMS 120	EMS: First Responder	3
English	ENG 104	Introduction to Literature (Fiction)	4
	ENG 105	Introduction to Literature (Drama)	4
	ENG 106	Introduction to Literature (Poetry)	4
	ENG 213	Latin American Literature	4
	ENG 254	Survey of American Literature	4
Engineering	ENGR 100	Exploring Engineering	1
	ENGR 101	Engineering Fundamentals	4
Environmental Studies	ESR 171	Environmental Science: Biological Perspectives	4
	ESR 172	Environmental Science: Chemistry Perspectives	4
Facilities Maintenance Technology	FMT 101	Refrigeration I	2
	FMT 102	Refrigeration II	2
	FMT 111	Refrigeration Electrical I	2

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Facilities Maintenance Technology	FMT 112	Refrigeration Electrical II	2
Fire Protection	FP 101	Introduction to Fire Protection	3
	FP 133	Wildland Firefighter	3
	FP 280B	Cooperative Education: Fire Science Seminar	2
	FP 201	Emergency Service Rescue	4
Horticulture	HOR 226	Plant Materials-Deciduous	4
	HOR 227	Plant Materials-Evergreens	4
	HOR 228	Plant Materials-Flowering	4
	HOR 255	Spring Annuals and Perennials	3
	HOR 290	Introduction to Landscape Design	3
Geography	GEO 298	Independent Study: GIS	3
German	GER 101	First Year German	4
	GER 102	First Year German	4
	GER 103	First Year German	4
General Science	GS 108	Physical Science (Oceanography)	4
Health	HE 112	First Aid and Emergency Care	1
	HE 250	Personal Health	3
	HE 252	First Aid-Basics and Beyond	4
History	HST 101	Western Civilization: Ancient World to Early Medieval Europe	4
	HST 102	Western Civilization: Medieval to Early Modern Europe	4
	HST 103	Western Civilization: Modern Europe	4
	HST 201	History of the United States I	4
	HST 202	History of the United States II	4
	HST 203	History of the United States III	4

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Journalism	J 102	Introduction to Information Gathering	4
	J 103	Introduction to Media Writing	4
Japanese	JPN 102	First Year Japanese	5
Interior Design	ID 131	Introduction to Interiors	3
Landscape Technology	LAT 104	Pesticides	3
	LAT 106	Basic Horticulture	4
	LAT 109	Plant Propagation	3
	LAT 110	Grounds Maintenance	4
	LAT 111	Landscape Construction Practices	3
Machine Manufacturing Technology	MCH 100	Machine Tool Basics	1
	MCH 105	Blueprint Reading I	1.5
	MCH 110	Blueprint Reading II	1.5
	MCH 120	Machine Shop Math	2
	MCH 123	Sheet Metal Fabrication	4
	MCH 125	Speeds and Feeds	1
	MCH 135	Basic Measuring Tools	1.5
	MCH 145	Layout Tools	1.5
	MCH 150	Precision Measuring Tools	1.5
	MCH 157	Project Machine Tech I	1.5
	MCH 158	Project Machine Tech II	3
	MCH 160	Drilling Machines and Operations	2
	MCH 175	Band Saws	1.5
	MCH 180	Turning Machines and Operations	4
	MCH 195	Threading on the Lathe	3.5
	MCH 205	Vertical Milling Machine and Operations	3.5
	MCH 210	Projects Machine Technology IV	6
	MCH 229	Rapid Prototyping	5
	MCH 272	Mastercam Level I	5
	MCH 290	Mastercam Fundamentals Orientation	1
	MCH 291	Laser Cutting and Engraving Fundamentals	1

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Machine Manufacturing Technology	MCH 292	FDM Additive Manufacturing Fundamentals Orientation	1.5
	MCH 293	CNC Router Fundamentals Orientation	1
	MCH 294	3 Dimensional Digital Laser Scanning Fundamentals	1.5
Medical Professions	BI 55	Human Biology	4
	MP 109	Basic Medical Terminology I	2
	MP 110	Basic Medical Terminology II	2
	MP 111	Medical Terminology	4
Management & Supervisory Development	MSD 101	Principles of Management & Supervision	3
	MSD 121	Leadership Skill Development	3
	MSD 123	Job Search Strategies	1
	MSD 160A	Communication Styles	1
	MSD 174	Time Management	1
	MSD 194	Effective Presentation Skills	1
Microelectronics Technology	MT 101	Intro to Semiconductors Manufacturing	1
	MT 102	Intro to Semiconductors Development	1
	MT 103	Intro to Micro and Nano Process	1
	MT 111	Electronic Circuits & Devices I	4
	MT 121	Digital Systems I	3
Math	MTH 95	Intermediate Algebra	4
	MTH 111	College Algebra	5
	MTH 112	Elementary Functions	5
	MTH 243	Statistics I	5
	MTH 244	Statistics II	4
	MTH 251	Calculus I	4
	MTH 252	Calculus II	5
	MTH 253	Calculus III	5
Music	MUS 110	Fundamentals of Music	3

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Music	MUS 190	Introduction to Piano	2
	MUS 195	Symphonic Band	1
	MUS 221	Chorus: Chamber Choir	1
Professional Music	MUC 154A	Band Performance Workshop	2
	MUC 154B	Band Performance Workshop	2
	MUC 154C	Band Performance Workshop	2
Office Systems	OS 131	10-Key Calculator	1
Physics	PHY 101	Fundamentals of Physics I	4
	PHY 102	Fundamentals of Physics II	4
	PHY 103	Fundamentals of Physics III	4
	PHY 201	General Physics	4
	PHY 202	General Physics	4
	PHY 203	General Physics	4
	PHY 211	General Physics (Calculus)	5
	PHY 213	General Physics (Calculus)	5
Psychology	PSY 201A	Introduction to Psychology-Part I	4
	PSY 202A	Introduction to Psychology-Part II	4
Reading	RD 115	College Reading	3
	RD 116	College Vocabulary Development	3
Spanish	SPA 101	First Year Spanish: First Term	4
	SPA 102	First Year Spanish: Second Term	4
	SPA 103	First Year Spanish: Third Term	4
Theatre Arts	TA 141	Fundamentals of Acting Techniques	4
	TA 142	Fundamentals of Acting Techniques	4
	TA 148	Movement for the Stage	3
Welding	WLD 111	SMAW: Mild Steel (E7024) & Oxy-acetylene Cutting	4
	WLD 112	SMAW: Mild Steel I (E7018)	4
	WLD 113	SMAW: Mild Steel II (E7018)	4

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Welding	WLD 114	SMAW: Mild Steel III (E6011)	3
	WLD 115	SMAW: Mild Steel IV (E6011)	3
	WLD 131	Gas Metal Arc Welding	3
	WLD 141	Flux-Cored Arc Welding I	3
	WLD 151	SMAW Certification Practice: Unlimited Thickness Mild Steel	3
	WLD 253	SMAW Certification Practice: 3/8" Mild Steel (E6011)	3
	WLD 254	SMAW Certification Practice: 3/8" Mild Steel (E6011)	3
	WLD 261	Basic Fabrication I	6
	WLD 271	Oxy-acetylene Welding Projects	3
Writing	WR 115	Introduction to Expository Writing	3
	WR 117	Introduction to Technical Writing	3
	WR 121	English Composition	4
	WR 122	English Composition	4